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Lamson May Not Survive Second Trial

Nervous System Shattered By 14 Months In Condemned Row

JURY SELECTION NEARLY COMPLETE

Six Women And Six Men Tentatively Selected As Jurors In Case

(International News Service) SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 26.-His nervous system shattered by 14 months in San Quentin's condemned row, David A. Lamson may not survive his second trial for the Stanford campus "bathtub murder" of his attractive young wife, Allene.

At least that was the opinion of several competent observers here today as the hearing convened before Superior Judge R. R. Syer and opposing attorneys once more crossed verbal swords in an effort to settle upon a jury to weigh the fate of the curly-haired 34-year-old defendant, accused of beating his one-time campus sweetheart to death that

and a like number of men, but both arms. Doctors were unable to save defense and prosecution had 12 of the girl's life because of the rarity their 20 preemptory challenges left of the germ. and were apparently set to fight to the last pereptory for talesmen to their respective liking.

The strain was telling on the high-strung defendant.

Fear for his health was expressed by Sheriff George Lyle, his attorney, E. M. Rea, and inferentially by his sister, Dr. Margaret Lamson, a phycian of Palo Alto.

PA NEWC

All danger of curbstone shower baths, which pedestrians have been receiving the last two days, was removed this morning, when the temperature took a tumble during the night. The mercury dropped 33 degrees during the night.

Today is the anniversary of last year's heaviest snow, when five and a half inches of the beautiful fell, blocking the roads of the district. It was followed by the coldest weather with an analysis of rents paid for of the winter, with another inch or stores and warehouses, a chronologmore of snow. By February 28, the mercury recorded twenty-three be-

J. Dick Cook was in The News of- year fice on Monday afternoon, and while here was exhibiting a watch that he believes is one of the longest carried of any in the county. He has a sil- \$22,750,000 for the first six months snowstorms of the past week in all yer Elgin watch which he has car- of this year enabling it to meet districts. ried over 50 years. The works num-

Walking today was exceedingly EFFORT TO OUST treacherous on many sidewalks. The light snow concealed ice which had formed on the sidewalks, when the weather changed during the night from about 40 degrees to around 12 above zero. Many persons fell, several serious accidents being reported Vote Of 26-21 Halts Move To as a result of the icy conditions.

Bank's Stockholders Will Banquet Tonight

Stockholders of the Peoples Bank of New Castle, at a banquet at The within its own ranks against Sena-Castleton tonight, will hear local and out-of-town speakers and enjoy county G. O. P. leader. the musical numbers of local artists. Nearly 200 will attend.

clude A. J. Bradford, vice president and defeated a motion to discharge of the Colonial Trust company, the judiciary special committee and Pittsburgh; Adolph Green, president bring to the floor the Prince resoof the Peoples; James A. Taylor, lution asking McClure to resign. vice president, and Attorney H. A. Four Republicans joined 17 of the Wilkison.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24morning follow: Maximum temperature, 50.

Minimum temperature, 17.

River stage, 8.7 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year signed had the resolution been man who considered her little more were to be married this summer. ago, follow:

Maximum temperature, 20. Minimum temperature, 13. Precipitation, .55 inches, five and from the packed mass of onlook- cious brunette daughter of a Wat-

half inches of snowfall.

SCIENCE



LUCRETIA WILDER

Miss Lucretia Wilder, above, co-ed in the medical division of the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, Minn., died after germs from a hypodermic needle fell into an open wound on her arm caused by a rabhe might be free to court another bit's scratch. Miss Wilder was about here today for the hearing which to inject the hypodermic into the will take place in Harrisburg, Fri-In the jury box were six women rabbit when it jumped from her day morning, March 1, at 10:30 on

State May Vote **On Store System**

Governor May Have Referendum On Retaining State Store System

PROBE OF LIQUOR

HARRISBURG, Feb. 26.-Its \$25,-000 appropriation bill temporarily pigeon-holed in the senate, the Cohen house committee today resumed its investigation of the State Liquor Control board with purchases and sales of the board under scrut-

Robert S. Gawthrop, chairman of the Liquor Board, resuming the witness stand, supplied the probers for the last six months of 1934 and the first six months of the present

Expects \$22,750,000 Sales showed the board expected sales of colder weather succeeded the heavy

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McCLURE FAILS

Bring Ouster To Vote In Senate

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 26 .- The Republican senate majority rode uncontestedly in the saddle of the upper chamber today, leaving crushed in its wake the insurgent revolt tor John J. McClure, Delaware

By a vote of 26 to 21 amid a quivering stillness which followed un- a city auto, operated by Chauncey Judge James A. Chambers will be paralleled scenes of booing and hiss- Davis. toastmaster and speakers will in- ing, the senate clung to tradition

19 Democrats in ralling to the losing attempt to obtain a direct vote on the resolution. The other two Democratic votes were cast with the

Republican majority but they were unneeded. An 86-minute debate of excoriating condemnation and intricate legal reasoning preceded the roll call. Afterward, Senator Leon C. hour period ending at 9 o'clock this Prince, Cumberland, who engineered the discharge motion on his

own resolution suggesting McClure resign because of his conviction, Du Bois, beautiful 20-year-old Precipitation .11 inches, rain and later set aside, in the Delaware daughter of the American consul- fore they plunged from a plane over county rum scandal, said his quest general in Naples, went to her death Upminster, Essex, last Thursday, the McClure, who would not have re- sister believing she was loved by a ing love for Forbes and said they adopted, had nothing to add to his than a passing acquaintance.

remarks on the floor which were

RWD Worker Breaks

Slipping on the ice early today, Louis B. Prosser, of 207 East Clayton street broke his leg and was rushed to the New Castle hospital. The accident occurred in the vicinity of Cascade street where Mr. Prosser was employed on the RWD

Leg Early Today

He had gone to the project to see f it would work today and finding that it was down because of inclement weather started towards home. In some manner he slipped and one leg was fractured.

Annexation Of School District To Have Hearing

Make Preparations For Hearing In Harrisburg On Addition To Wampum District

REPRESENTATIVE OF STATE HERE

Final preparations are being made Wampum school district, of that section of Big Beaver township embraced by the Crescentdale area. Dr. Lee L. Driver, of the Department of Public Instruction, at Harrisburg, is here today, conferring with County Superintendent of Schools, John C. Syling and attorneys for the petitioners.

The hearing at Harrisburg on Friday will be attended by County Superintendent Syling, representa-tive of the school boards of the two districts affected, and Attorney Walter W. Braham for Big Beaver township: Attorney William McElwee, Jr., for Wampum school district, and Attorney James W. Rhodes for the petitioners, who are residents of the Crescentdale area.

STORES CONTINUES Colder Weather **Checks Thaw And**

And Snow Flurries Check Thaw, Highways Open

(International News Service) Descending temperatures, swept in by gales from the mid-west, held

Figures supplied by Gawthrop Pennsylvania in their grip today as

Rising waters in the western areas were checked by the cold, but the threat of future flood dangers was ger strike of inmates of the death heightened by an additional snow house within the grey walls of the fall of an inch and a half. More New Jersey state prison was resnow flurries were anticipated for ported underway today in protest today, along with lowering temper- against special favors said to be atures, in the western district. granted Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Girl Fair weather conditions were ex-

pected for Wednesday. A moderate cold wave, together with snow flurries, was in store for the eastern and central areas of the state. Fair and generally colder

was the forecast for tomorrw. Transportation was being continued on schedule, with all roads reported open. Key highways were cleared by snow plows of the state

highway department. THREE CARS MISSING Police here have recovered all cars stolen recently except those owned by Nick Frasso, John Dawson and

By GEORGE LAIT

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

WATFORD, Eng., Feb. 26.-Jane

ford doctor, who was engaged to

punctured by an outburst of jeers today by Kathleen Blakely, viva- suicide.

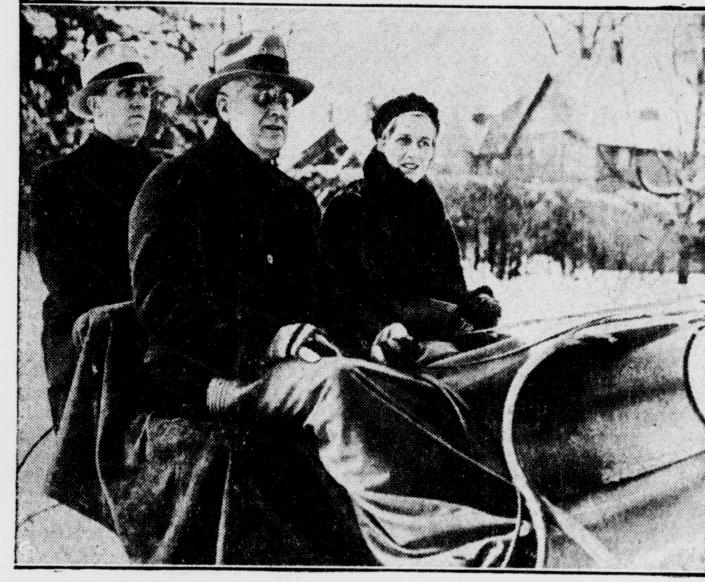
Jane Du Bois Deluded

(Copyright, 1935, by International News at Messina a short while ago.

In Belief That British

Air Officer Loved Her?

President Goes For Sleigh Ride With Newlyweds



Between conferences at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, President Roosevelt finds time to relax with an old-fashioned sleigh ride. Pictured with him are his daughter, Anna, and new son-in-law, John Boettiger, former Chicago newspaperman, who is a movie executive in New York.

(Special To The News)

26.-Papers say 60,000 Filipinos

want to go home. Well, you

can't blame a person for being

homesick-and fare is cheaper

than relief. Why wouldn't that

be a good move for the govern-

ment to make? Send anybody

home that wants to go, or any

American citizen that craves a

change. (They say citizenship

So while everybody is intro-

ducing a bill, or a plan, the

Rogers plan reads as follows:

"Party of the first part (the U.

S. A.) will ship anybody any-

where, if they won't come back."

So come on, folks, rally

here now is not so hot.)

around the Rogers plan.

Girl And Boy Hurt

Receives Fracture Of

Ankle In South Mill

Street

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb.

Estimate Sixteen Dead Toll Of Midwest Storms

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-Snow-locked highways and icy temperatures remained today in the wake of a two day onslaught of blizzards, dust storms and tornadoes that played across the upper central states. An estimated toll of sixteen deaths was blamed on the wintry storms.

A general cold wave that saw the mercury drop to 10 degrees above zero this morning will give way to warmer weather by nightfall, government forecasters said. Although the western blizzard that

eft deep snow in Iowa, northern linois, southern Wisconsin and rain and snow turned to a dangerous coating of ice that impeded

Airplane service to the northwest vas paralyzed. Trains arriving here

Prevents Flood Prisoners Scorn Bruno Hauptmann

Hunger Strike At Prison Protests Favors Gran-

ted Hauptmann

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 26 .- A hun-The prisoner's "grapevine" telegraph brought reports without the walls that the other death house in-

mates were incensed over special visiting privileges granted to the man who killed the Lindbergh baby. Two mattresses on his cot while other prisoners have one and special permission regarding smoking were reported to be other matters

of protest Michael Mule, condemned Trenton gunman, and John Savorita, a murderer from Fort Lee, were named as the men who had started hunger striking.

"Look how they treat that baby snatcher," Mule is reported to have screamed as the guards were changed last night.

marry Flight Lieutenant John Alex-

F., one of nine men killed in a crash

Only Imagination

In one of the letters written by Jane

"But I cannot believe this idea

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ander Charles Forbes of the R. A.

Snow which fell this morning concealed ice on sidewalks and two persons were reported to police as having been injured. One was taken to the New Castle hospital and the other removed to his home. Miss Hanna Rosenberg, 15, 1109 Mercer street, enroute to

school, fell on the west sidewalk in front of the parking lot near the South Mill street bridge. Her left ankle was fractured and she was removed to the New Castle hospital. Robert Dilley, 16, 1612 Audley avenue, enroute on Highland avenue south of Leasure avenue, fell, was hurt and removed to his home. He

TO HARRISBURG

also sustained an injury to an ankle.

James Moorhead, executive director of the Emergency Relief for Area 10, comprising Lawrence, Butler and Mercer Counties, left for Harrisburg Monday afternoon at the telegraphic request of the State Executive Director, Robert L. Johnson. Nothing is known in the local office of the reason for the trip.

and her elder sister Elizabeth bein an airplane leap with her elder younger girl told of her all consum- City.

Thomas Cush, 70, Chewton. Benjamin Jones, 75, 309 East Grief over his death was given as This was the opinion expressed the reason for her part in the double Reynolds street. Nicholas Catarcio, 51, Ellwood

Pittsburg road.

Wife Exchanging Charge Is Probed 'Red'' Davis, An Investiga-

tor, Is Ordered To Appear And Testify

ONE WIFE DENIES EXCHANGE CHARGES

(International News Service) Davis, an investigator who assertedly was present at the beach house near here when Barton Sewell and Walter Emerson are said to have 'swapped wives' today had been ordered to appear in court where the sensational Emerson divorce case is being tried.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, former companionate marriage advocate, issued the order for Davis' appear-

The court record today contained the testimony of Lena Kirk, a maid in the Emerson home that Emerson The court record today contained once told her, "Mrs. Emerson and Mr. Sewell are having a love affair and he will be around the house quite a bit. I want you to see that he is well cared for.'

In his divorce complaint against (Continued On Page Two)

Trice Rojere. Two Being Tried For Weiss Murder On Icy Sidewalks

Trial Under Way At Doylestown In Philadelphia Kidnap-Murder

DEATH PENALTY TO BE DEMANDED

(International News Service) DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Feb. 26. Weiss, big-time Philadelphia racke- list of those fired. teer, will be completed this morning. Eleven jurors, two of them women,

British Admiral Acquitted After Crash Hearing (International News Service)

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 26.-The fifth admiral in British history to be court martialled, Rear Admiral S R. Bailey today was acquitted of charges of "negligence or default" allegedly resulting in the recent crash of the famed British battle cruisers Hood and Renown during maneuvers off the Spanish coast. The court returned the verdict

only a short time after retiring. Admiral Bailey, protesting his innocence, blamed those in charge of the TO BE SUCCESSOR Renown as responsible for the crash. "The Renown," he said, "was carrying out the manoeuver badly. She was making a bad shot at it.

could have avoided the collision if prompt action had been taken in response to his signals.

Merchants To

Will Have Meeting Here Wednesday Morning On Legislative Matters

PROTEST CUT IN LABOR HOURS

members of the Retail Merchants room of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when discussion of taxes and proposed legislation affect-

ng their interests will be discussed. Protest has always been voiced by the Merchants Division against the passage of House Bill 371, which would reduce the number of hours for female labor to 40 hours per

It is claimed by merchants of the Western Section of the state, that this would create on imposition on the merchants of this section, in LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 .- Red competing with the merchants of nearby Ohio, which permits female labor to work a greater number of sition of the merchants and other citizens have already been sent to the representatives of the local district in the house and senate.

Discussion will also take place on the proposal to hold a Suburban Day sale in the city in the near fu-

To Be Abolished

Governor Orders More Dismissals—Five Hundred May Lose Jobs

HARRISBURG, Feb. 26-Economy became the watchword on Capitol Hill today as department heads acted to carry out Gov. George H. Earle's instructions to dismiss 'drones' and eliminate "useless

(International News Service)

Jobs not affected by the wholesale retrenchment policy are to be reclassified and standardized as the second phase in the administration's at a meeting of the executive board

From a special panel of 20 venire- at least 500 employes will feel the men recruited from the streets, the dismissal axe as a result of his drive jury to try Roy Francis Wiley, and to abolish unnecessary jobs. All emhis brother-in-law Martin Farrell, ployes with relatives on the state for the kidnap murder of William payroll were ordered included in the

plus jobs," Governor Earle said after were chosen in the heavily-guarded a lengthy cabinet meeting. "I have ancient Bucks county courthouse instructed that this weeding out be yesterday before the original jury done just as thoroughly now as if

First Church **Issues Call To** Indiana Pastor

Dr. John J. McIlvaine, Pastor Of U. P. Church At Indiana, Pa., Is Called Here

TO DR. W. E. McCLURE

The officer claimed the Renown Action Taken At Meeting Of First Presbyterian Congregation Last Night

After hearing the report Discuss Taxes from the committee appointed to suggest a candidate for the pulpit, the congregation of the First Presbyterian church of this city unanimously approved the recommendation to extend a call to Rev. John J. McIlvaine, D.D., of Indiana, Pa., on Monday evening.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, of New Wilmington, pastor-at-large for the



DR. JOHN McILVAINE

pointed moderator for the First Presbyterian church when Dr. Walter E. McClure resigned the pastorate to go to Detroit, Mich., last

Committee Recommendation

Joel S. McKee, chairman of the appointed committee, made the fornal report of the committee's findings and its suggestion that the congregation ask Dr. McIlvaine to take over the charge. This suggestion was enthusiastically received and was given a unanimous vote of acceptance.

Dr. McIlvaine was notified. It is indicated he will accept the call and will take up his new work here on or about April 1, it is announced The new pastor comes here highly recommended and after over 10

(Continued On Page Two) MUST HAVE NEW LICENSES MARCH 1

All operators must have new driver's licenses by March 1, it was reported today by the State Highway patrol. The 1934 licenses expire February 28. Persons who do not possess the new licenses on March 1 will not be permitted to operate motor vehicles in Pennsylvania

Arthur Mometer



The coal man stalks me for his own, and waves a wand at me avaunt my friend, be on your coaly I things, it's twenty-six today.

Coalition In Senate Works For Direct Relief

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON [method by which the administra-International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .-

While President Roosevelt's \$4,-880,000,000 work relief bill rested in committee, a senate coalition gained recruits today for a drive to discard the whole work relief program and continue direct relief another year.

The substitute, embodied in the Adams-Byrd plan, would appropriate It appeared to be about the only !

agencies to fix wages. Could Continue Some Work

Senator McCarran (D) of Nevada. \$1,800,000,000 for the FERA and will support the Adams-Byrd sub-Benjamin Grinder, Jr., 11, West constitute a saving of \$3,300,000,000. stitute if it is presented to the sen- way, and let me buy some other (Continued On Page Two)

which always means another ton of coal or two or three. He has me in his magic spell, his wares I buy and buy, and yet each time I look at it. the coal bin's going dry. I shove! tion can circumvent the McCarran until my back seems broken square amendment, which payment of pre- in two, but when the weather's what vailing wage rates on all relief pro- it is, what is there else to do? And jects. All other substitutes proposed, so the coal man looks at me and except that of Senator Huey P. Lors beckons with a grin, and whispers ing wages. The Long plan, which just how many tons shall I be putwould expend \$2,500,000,000 on high- ting in? Ah me I long for sunny ways, would allow state highway skies and days when it is warm. when February is a myth and there is no more storm, when I can cry

SLUM CLEARANCE PROJECTS IN JEOPARDY Lack Of Funds

Now Apparent Loaned To Carry On

Direct Relief

LITTLE OF FUND

By L. W. MEREDITH International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .--Thirty-six of 37 slum-clearance, low-cost housing projects approved by the PWA's housing division are in jeopardy for lack

of funds, it was learned today. Established 18 months ago with an allocation of \$146,800,000 from public works funds, the division has actually spent only \$2,500,000 on federal projects; spent or pledged \$10,971,000 on limited dividend projects; signed binding contracts for only \$3,500,000 more; and yet has only \$18,000,000 actual cash for op-

The reason is \$95,000,000 of its funds has been "loaned" to carry on February direct relief; \$15,000,000 more has been impounded for such emergencies, and approximately \$1,-900,000 more has been expended or tied up in options on sites for projects, or partial purchase of sites which have not been made public pending completion of purchase.

Expect Return Of Fund Administrator Harold L. Ickes "expects" to get back the \$95,000,-000 "loaned" for relief, when and if, congress appropriates for relief the \$880,000,000 provided in the \$4,880,-000,000 works relief bill. The money already has been distributed to the of Charles marrying either one of MORE TO FOLLOW states, and if congress fails to act,

the housing division is "out." The only housing project for tressed Miss Blakely. which contracts have been let is the Techwood project at the Georgia Charles while he was in Naples, ment of \$2,700,000 was made.

Sites have been acquired for the university project at Atlanta; for project, and some of the land for the Willpamsburg, Brooklyn, low-cost housing project has been acquired.

seven approved limited dividend the younger one as "fairly pretty but projects, only \$5,257,600 actually has been turned over to the local corporations operating the projects, but the remaining \$5,713,400 is "obligated," and unavailable for any other purpose. Three of these projects provide the only homes thus far

completed. They include: Juniata Park Housing Corp., Philadelphia, \$1,039,000 allotment, 60 of 284 "living units" completed and

Correct This Sentence: "It happened three years ago," said the witness. "but I remember the exact words he used."

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Income Tax

NO. 26 AUTOMOBILE REDUCTIONS With the number of automobile owners registering in the millions, the question of deductions for the About \$95,000,000 Of Fund cost of operation and maintenance of a motor car frequently arises. The purchase price of an automobile, whether it is to be used for business or pleasure, cannot be deducted from gross income. If used for business, it is a capital expenditure: if used for pleasure, it is a personnel ACTUALLY USED expenditure—both deductions being expressly prohibited by the income

Several deductions, however, are allowable in connection with the cost of maintenance and operation of an automobile, used either for business or pleasure. If used exclusively for business, deductions may be taken for the cost of gasoline, oil, repairs, garage rent, and other necessary operation and up-keep expenses. Depreciation, based on the cost of the car and its estimated useful life, also is deductible. Other deductible items are as fol-

lows: Sums paid during the taxable year for registration fees, drivers licenses, personal property tax, and municipal taxes: interest on money borrowed for the purchase of a motor car, either for business or for pleasure: loss sustained by reason of damage while car is being used for business, provided such loss is not covered by insurance or otherwise; damages paid for injury to another, provided that the car was being used for business at the time, and the damage was not covered by insurance or otherwise: and the amount paid for insurance on motor vehicles used for business purposes.

JANE DU BOIS DELUDED THAT OFFICER LOVED HER

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them existed anywhere except within their imagination," said the dis-"I had fourteen long letters from

Institute of Technology. An allot- where he met the Du Bois sisters. "Nothing he ever wrote indicated his friendship for the girls was anyone Cleveland project; two in Mont- ance created through the ordinary tion for Lawrence County, stated to- limit. He declared this program has gomery, Ala., and an Indianapolis courtesies of being entertained in a day. foreign country.

"As a matter of fact, he seemed to be more interested in the elder Of the \$10,971,000 allocated to sister than in Jane. He described

less so than her sister.' Obviously distressed over the intimation in Jane's note that Forbes planned to break his engagement to her, Miss Blakely said she was at a loss to understand what could have prompted the dead girl to believe the airman planned to marry her.

"Sometimes when he referred to them in his letters," Miss Blakely said, "he did not always speak in

the highest terms." TWO BEINGS TRIED FOR WEISS MURDER

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panel of 54 was exhausted before

Judge Calvin S. Boyer. Immediately after the twelfth

uror is selected, Arthur M. Eastburn, Bucks county prosecutor, will demand the death penalty for the defendants, alleged kingpins in the defunct gang of Robert Mais and Walter Legenza.

Mais, who was electrocuted early this month with Legenza for the murder of a mail truck driver in Richmond, Va., confessed his gang kidnaped Weiss, killed him after collecting \$8,000 of a \$50,000 ransom demand and tossed his body into Neshaminy Creek, near Croy-

don, Bucks County. Weiss was kidnaped from his home in Overbrook manor on October 26, last. The commonwealth claims he was shot to death by Wiley, Farrell, Mais, Legenza and Robert Eckert who is believed to have turned state's evidence.

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Two Tots Who Survived Operation Other Faces



Armand Martel

Alyce Jane McHenry

Pauline Lewis

Visit from one and letter from other cheers 10-year-old Alyce Paul McHenry, Omaha "smiling girl" as she waits at Fall River, Mass., hospital for operation to correct inverted stomach. Four-year-old Armand Martel, of Fall River, called to show how well he is after same operation two years ago and 5-year-old Pauline Lewis of Beverly, Mass., wrote Alyce to tell her she had been under knife for same condition when only a year old. Dr. Philemon Truesdale, who will operate on Alyce, performed other operations.

FHA Creates Business Here

Almost Hundred Thousand **Dollars In Improvements** Have Been Made Here

thing more than a casual acquaint- the Federal Housing Administra- could not receive more than the \$25

"As soon as the weather breaks, many men are expected to be put to work in Lawrence county on projects which have been developed as a result of the Federal Housing Survey which is under way here,'

Mr. Feuchtwanger pointed out that to date, the investigators workof which 2,396 prospects for home improvements have been reported,

which total \$958,400 in value. Not only are home owners borrowing money to make repairs, modernize, or erect new additions to their homes, through the facilities of the FHA, but they are actually letting contracts for this work he stated. Mr. Feuchtwanger's records show that up to the present

time, \$90,000 worth of repairs and improvements have been made in the city alone. Through this work and survey, it has been found that many men have been given employ-

A letter was received today by Mr. Feuchtwanger from J. Howard Gleason, executive assistant to the District Director, congratulating the Federal Housing Administration of Lawrence county on the outstanding work, which has been accomplished thus far.

The county survey, outside of the city of New Castle, is now being pushed forward, and the records show that over fifty per cent of the home owners contacted, intend or are ready to make improvements. The classification lists of the county prospect, will be ready in part within the next few days.

Pleads Guilt To Murder Charge

(International News Service) MIDDLEBURG, Pa., Feb. 26.-Sherman Strawser, 29, a farmhand, today pleaded guilty in Snyder cunty court to a charge of murdering his former employer, Charles E.

county farmer. Judge C. C. Lesher deferred sentence pending a study of Strawser's confession obtained by state police and indicated he may take testimony later to determine the degree of the crime.

Strawser was accused of robbing Gable of \$80 with which he intended to buy a wedding dress for his intended bride, Zella Gill, 16.

Refuses To Return To Face Charges

George Sammers, arrested in Youngstown, O., has refused to return to New Castle for a trial on a charge of bigamy and arrangements are being made to ask for extradition papers from the governor of Ohio. On Monday County Detective A. Sharp Leslie and Constable R. B. Morrow went to Youngstown to bring Sammers back but he re-Sammers is charged by his first

in New Castle last April. His defense is that he was divorced in Mexico but the validity of Mexican divorces is in question here. Panathenaea was the most famous festival of Attica, celebrated at Athens in honor of Athena, patron god-

wife of McKeesport, Pa., with hav-

ing contracted a bigamous marriage

dess of the city. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

COALITION IN SENATE WORKS FOR DIRECT RELIEF

(Continued From Page One) ate, while Senator Townsend (R)

be a vote against it in the senate." Under the Adams-Byrd plan, the federal emergency relief administration could continue small work relief projects, such as have been utilized in the past year to make men work for their relief allotments. Corrington Gill, assistant federal re-AS WEATHER BREAKS lief administrator had explained used on small relief projects at an of Gov. G. Hoffman today. New Castle's Better Housing Cam- average pay of \$25 a month. In most paign is beginning to bear fruit, cases, he added, the workers were

President Directs Battle

dent Roosevelt today apparently was an appeal. winning a long range duel with recalcitrant blocks in congress after the first defeat on his work bill. Shelving other pending matters, ing in the city made 6,249 calls, out he was personally directing the battle by telephone from Hyde Park. Reports from his aides in congress and other capital centers cheered him visibly, observers related. These recounted the rising tide of public opinion over the reverse of administration wage policy by Senator Mc-

Carran, and his friends His close attention to this development slowed down the president's progress on his shipping report, and years of excellent experience and it was doubtful if it could be com-

STATE MAY VOTE

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\$5,000,000 in overdue accounts and provide \$600,000 yet due on the relief allocation made by the 1934 spe-

Rep. Herbert Cohen, chairman of the investigating commission, derepresentation among the probers. Gov. George H. Earle said that

after a trial period of "efficient" tain the state stores or place the York City. sale of liquor in private hands.

WIFE EXCHANGING CHARGE IS PROBED

(Continued From Page One) Jane Scholtz Emerson, former Den-

ver society woman, Emerson named Sewell, wealthy yachtsman as co-

respondent. On the witness stand Mrs. Emerson made sensational charges of a wife exchanging episode at a beach cottage. She recalled another such asserted exchange of wives by Emerson and Sewell and said there Gable, 62, a well known Snyder were other such instances of which she could not recall the details nor the dates.

Mrs. Sewell, on the witness stand, emphatically denied all of Mrs. Emerson's assertions.

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Sends Razor To Bruno Hauptmann With Instructions of Delaware said: "There wouldn't

Wag Requests Hauptmann To Use Razor And Save State Considerable Money

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 26.-A 'gift" for Bruno Richard Hauptthat men on relief rolls had been mann was delivered at the office great-grandchild.

A brand-new razor blade, together 2:30 p. m. Friday, with Rev. Emrys of New Castle, and one son, Frank When Mr. Moorhead was appointed Marcus Feuchtwanger, Director of their hours of labor limited so they save the state the cost of an appeal.

A braid-new razor blade, together the razor blade, together and with a suggestion that it's use would the save the state the cost of an appeal.

Thomas, of Gomer, Ohio, in charge.

Cush, of Chewton.

Funeral mass will be celebrated at bul, Turkey, Toto's safety was sud-A letter enclosed with the blade

not "lured" workers from private in-"Dear Sir-"My contribution to Bruno-Tell him to use this and save the tax- Conahy, wife of Earl McConahy, of cemetery, near Wampum. payers the burden of the expense West Lawrence street, will be cele-Hyde Park, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Presi- of maintaining him and cost of an brated at St. Joseph's church at 9:30 friends and neighbors may view the

> "If he were in Germany, he would ment will be made in St. Joseph's in Wampum. have gotten the ax long ago with cemetery. Herr Hitler." The letter post marked Jersey Benjamin Grinder, Jr.

City was signed "One of his enemies." FIRST CHURCH ISSUES CALL TO

INDIANA PASTOR

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service in two large congregations. He was pastor of the Brookline at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon Boulevard United Presbyterian in the home, with Rev. Sam Baker, church, Pittsburgh, from 1922 to pastor of the Clifton Flat Mission, in 1929, and since March 1, 1929 he ON STORE SYSTEM has been pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Indiana, Pa.

Served Overseas

Avon, Pittsburgh, and received his were conducted at the home of Mrs. early schooling there. Immediately E. A. Horchler, Mahoning road, with Turkey are concerned, have now upon being graduated from college Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the reached an agreement regarding the in June of 1917, he entered the army, serving for 26 months, 18 of in charge. these with the A. E. F. in France. clined to comment on suggestions He was there commissioned a lieuthat the Republican senate be given tenant and served at the front with

the Eighth Aero Squadron. Returning home he took up study at the Pittsburgh Theological Semioperation he may ask Pennsylvan- nary, graduating in May, 1922. He ians to indicate at a state-wide ref- followed up with post-graduate erendum whether they desire to re- work at Columbia University, New

In 1922 he married Miss Geneva Montgomery, a daughter of the late for over a year. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum College, New Concord, for the past 30 years and had been O. There are two children in the highly respected by all of the many family, a daughter, Gene, aged 10 people who knew him. He leaves one years, and a son, Jimmie, aged two

In 1931 Rev. McIlvaine was honored with a doctor's degree by Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas. Members of the committee which made the report to the church were: Joel S. McKee, chairman; William F. Moody, William K. Hugus, George Ramsey, Gilbert E. Long, A. A. Webb, Luther Serfass, R. H. Kirkpatrick and R. M. White.

MAKE SIX ARRESTS

Six intoxicated persons and one auto parking violator were arrested during the past 24 hours, according to the police blotter.

Did He Slay To Wed Her?



Police of Middleburg, Pa., say Sherman Strawser (left), 29, admits murder of Cherles Gable, local farmer, to obtain money to wed Zella Mae Gill (right), 16, who now says she will not marry Strawser unless he is found not guilty of the charge. (Central Press)

Deaths of the Day

Villiam Bird Eckelberger.

Funeral services for William Bird Eckelberger, aged 64 years, who died in the Beaver, Pa., hospital, on Saturday, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chester Shott, Crescentdale. Interment will be made in Savannah cemetery.

Mr. Eckelberger was born near Harlansburg on April 17, 1870. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Shott, at Crescentdale; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. William P. Park, Sr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, of New Castle; and one brother, Robert Eckelberger, of New Castle. He was preceded in death some years ago by his wife. His death was caused by pheu-

Benjamin Jones One of New Castle's well known Welsh citizens, Benjamin Jones, aged 75 years, died at his residence, 309 East Reynolds street, at 1:40 a. m. today. His death was caused by a complication of diseases with which he had been suffering for the

past three weeks. He was born in Morriston, South Wales, on February 12, 1860, the son of Arthur and Mary Jones. For fifty-five years he had been married to Anna Hughes Jones, who survives him. The couple had resided in

New Castle for the past 36 years. Mr. Jones was a retired tin mill worker, having been employed for years by the Shenango Works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company. He was active in the affairs of the Emmanuel Baptist church where he was a member of the board of trustees, a deacon, and a

trustee of the Men's Bible class. Fraternally he was affiliated with the True Ivorites of America and the Foresters of America. He had an unusually large circle of friends and the news of his death has been received with great sorrow.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, William H. Jones, and Adolphus A. Jones, of New Castle, and Trevor Jones, of Cumberland, Md.; fourteen grandchildren and one Funeral services will be conducted

Funeral mass for Mrs. Viola Mc- Interment will be made in Hoytdale o'clock Thursday morning. Inter- body at the Marshall Funeral Home

Benjamin Franklin Grinder, aged Holsinger, of 414 North Jefferson 11 years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. street, will be celebrated on Wednes-Benjamin Grinder, Sr., of the West day morning at 9 o'clock in St. Pittsburg road, died in the Jameson Joseph's church. Interment will be Memorial hospital at 9 o'clock this made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Clifton Flats Mission and a student George Holsinger, of New Castle of the West Pittsburg school. He was by mistake omitted. leaves his parents and one sister, Josephine Reynolds Grinder, at home.

Parrot Brings Up Funeral services will be conducted

charge.

Funeral Of Mrs. White. Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Dr. McIlvaine was born in Ben Coates White, of Portland, Oregon, Madison Avenue Christian church,

Pallbearers were Robert Sheehy, M. K. Moorhead, the American Con-Elon Horchler, Frank Lowden, Horace Marshall, Bert Coates and James Reed. Interment was made in Oak Park

Thomas Cush, aged 70 years, of Chewton, died at 12:30 a. m., today, culminating an illness which lasted Mr. Cush had resided in Chewton

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Time Of Funeral.

Benjamin was a member of the day's News the name of a brother,

Funeral mass for Miss Anna C.

In the list of survivors in Mon-

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> Monica's church in Wampum, with master he would have to pass the Rev. Fr. F. A. Maloney in charge. through Italy and in that country parrots are out of favor. This began the diplomatic nego The Italian Legation arranged to

American Consul-General at Istan-

other ship there at Genoa and conveyed direct to Turkey, while his master and mistress travel overland That is, nobody in America wi be forced to starve except those

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CURRENT EVENTS '06

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CHAPTER 333 O. E. S.

Bridge was enjoyed following the

serving, and Miss Lois Martin was

winner. The door prize was pre-

sented to Mrs. Irene McKibben at

This marked another of the an-

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This shawl which originally came from China, is a treasured family heirloom, it becoming the property of the several daughters in the fam-

The day was more or less of a happy couple was surrounded works of Wieniawski and Kreisler. throughout the day, by their chil- Compositions of Sinding and Ravel dren and their families and in the were played by Miss Geraldine Ferevening at 7 o'clock an elegant din- ver and Frank Taylor, pianists.

However, there were covers for 15 marks the two hundred and fiftieth laid at the large table centered with anniversary of Bach's birth. a beautiful arrangement of Talis- Miss Helen Ewing, pianist, distinalso among the guests.

and happiness.

Share Honors

avenue, were honored Monday eve ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty, when friends gathered to help celebrate.

A caravan of cars headed toward a nearby dance pavilion, where the early hours were spent, and following a program of dances, the guests returned to their host's residence number of handsome gifts in remembrance of the day.

The Newton family of Ellwood City, were the only out of town participants.

Parley-Vous Club

Mrs. W. H. Patterson, of Northview avenue, will extend hospitality to members of the Parley-Vous club Friday afternoon at a 1 o'clock the Luncheon-Spoon club on Friday crest avenue, on Monday, when they Three tables of cards were in play, luncheon event.

ARTISTIC PROGRAM AT MUSIC CLUB ganization.

composers, marked the February from an exquisitely laid table. meeting of the Music Club Monday composers represented on the program, were given by Miss Ruth Mrs. Robert E. Fleming and Mrs. Y. W. C. A. Clinton D. Keagy, sopranos, accom-

wards, Lily Strickland and Gordon Balch Nevin. David Reese, tenor, accompanied by Edwin Lewis, sang songs by meeting. Granville Bantock, Orlando Morgan and Charles T. Griffes. Anthony SHENANGO CHAPTER TO quiet nature owing to the recent ill Caspero, violinist, with Miss Dorhealth of Mrs. Porter. However, the othy Fisher, accompanist, played

ner was served. One daughter, Mrs. Misses Ethel Denniston and Char-Oliver Beatty came all the way lotte Kuerner played the Bach Pasfrom Flint, Mich., but another sacaglia transcribed by Philipp for daughter, Miss Bertha Porter, who two pianos. This number was well is a nurse in Detroit, Mich., could received and it is of interest to know in connection with it, that this year

man roses, the gift of the children, guished herself by her splendid including Mrs. Beatty, of Flint; Mrs. performance of the first movement May Allen, Lowellville; Mrs. Eva of the Eroica Sonato by Edward Reebel, Miss Margaret and Miss MacDowell. The Music Club chorus, Alice Porter, of Youngstown; John under the direction of Richard E. Porter of New Castle. Other mem- Johns, with Miss Margaret Herztbers of the families and Mrs. F. E. ler accompanist, and Anthony Cas-Hutchison of Rhodes Place, this city, bero playing the violin obligato, who is a sister of Mrs. Porter, were sang "God's Treasures" from Finlandia by Sibelius to close the pro-The guests of honor received gram. Included in the chorus were many gifts, letters and cards from Mrs. M. R. Newberry, Mrs. J. Etta thedred New Castle and Shepanga out in keeping with George West. many gifts, letters and cards from Mrs. M. R. Newberry, Mrs. J. Etta their scores of friends expressive of Mathies, Mrs. Benjamin Agnew. Will entertain at their annual frolic ington's birthday. A rough log with gession Mrs. W. H. Shipler presided good wishes for continued health Mrs. Clinton D. Keagy, Mrs. Clifford Probst, and the Misses Ruth Drescher, Mary Clarke, Elsie Calvin, Marion Campbell, Lena Rich-William Burdette and William ards, Martha McGill, Margaret Ree-

In a program devoted mostly to The earlier hours were devoted to awarded the prize for high score. Edmundson, who is being recognized here and abroad as one of the lead-

the organ. The next meeting of the club will be held on March 25, when a program will be presented by the Monday Musical Club, of Youngstown. day, March 7. Mrs. D. Duff Scott and Mrs. E. F. Henderson will bt joint hostesses for this assembly.

Luncheon-Spoon

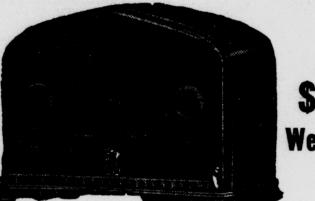
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Mrs. Archibald H. Davis, Jr., presiclub, together with past presidents on Crawford avenue. and charter members to the number

tured by a recital of the history of committees were heard and a discusthe Woman's club during its 45 years | sion of current topics ensued. staunchest members, since its or- meeting in two weeks.

Mrs. Nothdurft presided at the tea CATHEDRAL SCENE table afterwards when daintily ap-An artistic program of modern pointed refreshments were served

CURRENT EVENT CLASS MEETS AT Y. W. C. A. when about 75 members of New

With Mrs. O. N. Fischler, of Hill-matron, gathered for an informal crest avenue hostess Current Events good time. class met Monday afternoon in the

There were fifteen present, the to Mrs. Margaret England, Mrs. Ina Mrs. Alan B. Davis, were heard in dance somewhat. However, the Florence Campbell, Mrs. Daisy songs by Walter Kramer, Ernest members coming out were well re- Broadbeck, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. Charles, Richard Kountz, Clara Ed- paid by an interesting discussion of Carolyn Lindsley, Mrs. Celia Gowcurrent topics.

Mrs. E. A. Fenton, 322 Clenmore Dorothy Stoddard, Mrs. Printhea

HONOR WORTHY MATRON

The annual party of Shenango Chapter, No. 333, Order of the Eastern Star, in honor of their worthy matron, Mrs. Myrtle Klingensmith, will be held Tuesday evening March 5, at 6 o'clock in The Castleton. Dinner will be served in the din-

ing room and an interesting and entertaining program is to follow. Also, on March 9, Mrs. Klingensmith will again grace the role of honor, when Mr. and Mrs. Orville was held when Mrs. Elora Johnston, speaker. She will give an interesting

avenue home. On Monday evening, March 4, fol- Miss Ella Baily, entertained jointly, avxnual, lowing the regular meeting of the officers of Shenango Chapter, No. chapter in the Cathedral East 333, Order of the Eastern Star, with MRS. REARIC HOSTESS lodge room, a party will be held for Mrs. Myrtle Klingensmith, worthy members in celebration of the matron, in the home of Mrs. June fourteenth birthday anniversary of Bernard, Park avenue. the chapter. Past matrons will be The occasion was in the form of a in charge of this event, while on 6:30 o'clock dinner, and the apin the Cathedral ballroom.

Bridgettes Entertained

Miss Esther Paltonen proved a were found as place markers. A very Daugherty, both residents of Frank her, Ruth Weir and Ruth Wood- charming hostess to the 1935 Brid- delicious menu was served, to sixgettes Friday evening in the home Ushers for the evening were Miss- of Mrs. Jack Jones of Forrest street, Orville, Brown, wife of the patron es Viola Dufford, Masy Louise Kirk- and her decorations were carried out of the chapter. and relatives to the number of 50, patrick, Betty Bridenbaugh and in red, white and blue, in keeping gethered to belo celebrate. with Washington's birthday.

works to composers of today, it bridge, and honor scores were held Also, other games featured, Mrs. seemed fitting that honor should be by Miss Edna Zassarena and Mrs. Myrtle Klingensmith being fortunate paid a Nev Castle composer, Garth Elsie Jones. A tempting repast was later served by the hostess, assisted where lunch was served. The guests of honor were remembered with a the evening of honor were remembered with a the evening. occasion.

The home of Miss Blanche Claypool, of East Washington street, will be the next place of meeting, Thurs-

Aid-A-Gi Club

Members of the Aid-A-Gi club day evening in the home of Mrs. Julius Blaha, hostess. spent a pleasant evening in the Harry Lach, North Jefferson street, home of Miss June Frank, of Hill- with Mrs. Frank Conner, co-hostess. gathered for their regular meeting. prizes going to Mrs. Jesse Kennedy

Following the usual business ses- and Mrs. William Evans. At the sion, cards proved the chief diver- close of an informal social period, sion. Miss Jean Ginsburg, won the the hostesses served a tasty repast, son hostesses. prize. During the course of the eve- St. Patricks appointments being ning the hostess, assisted by her cleverly used. mother, served dainty refreshments. Miss Sara Waldman, of East Wash- and Mrs. Carl Staeber will enterington street, was a special guest. tain jointly at the home of the for-In two weeks Miss Jean Ginsburg, mer, on Hillcrest avenue.

of Moody avenue, will entertain the

Legislative Dept.

The Legislative Department of the Winslow avenue Saturday to assist Woman's Club, will assemble Thurs- in celebrating his sixth birthday anday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the niversary. Games of various kinds home of Mrs. Eliah Kaplan, North were enjoyed, and prizes were Mercer street, for an interesting awarded to Carl Richards and Billy

James. Several of the members have prepared splendid papers for this meet- Mayberry, assisted by Mrs. Gordon ing, that will create much interest. Stevenson. The seasons tones predominated in all appointments.

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were given in response to roll call, ated. The afternoon's program was fea- after which reports of standing The bride was the former Louise Shane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson Shane, of McDonof existence, by Mrs. John G. Noth- Mrs. George Ramsey, 222 Mul- ald, Pa. The groom is the son of Mr. durft, one of the organization's berry street, will be hostess for the and Mrs. B. E. Starkey, of Van Wert, Ohio.

The newlyweds are on an eastern honeymoon, concluding which they will come to this city. The new Mrs. Starkey is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women.

The Cathedral was the scene of a JUNIOR B. P. W. BOARD PLANS FRIDAY EVENT

Castle chapter, 105, O. E. S. of which Miss Bessie Durant is worthy On Monday evening members of the executive board of the Junior B. P. W. club, assembled in the home Various contests were provided for of Barbara Bratschie, Laurel bouleentertainment, the trophies going vard, who entertained jointly with Dorothy Boyles. Miss Lucille Emery. president, presided.

Business items were given attention and plans completed for the girls to take the Margaret Henry ell. Mrs. Eurouth Headland, Mrs. Home kiddies to a show on Friday boulevard will have the March 11 Heath. Mrs. Lillian Solomon and evening of this week at 6:30 o'clock. Following they will treat them to ice cream at a local grill room. An appetizing lunch was served at Misses Sylvia Martin and Mary the conclusion of the evening's ac-Whalen comprise the committee in tivities by the committee, consisting of Mrs. Louis Round, Mrs.

Also, special announcement was Glenn Pinkerton, Mrs. Mrs. Verdelmade, that the meeting for Junior la Williams, Miss Martha Bigley, B. P. W. club members on March 5, Mrs. J. W., Burry, Mrs. Anna Waghas been postponed, to enable them ner, Mars. H. W. French, Mrs. R. W. to attend the sessions held by the Senior Business and Professional Woman's club in The Castleton, when Mrs. Geline McDonald Bow-OFFICERS ENTERTAINED man, national president, will speak.

Due to the above change, the next regular meeting for the Junior B. P. W. will be held on March 12, with Last evening a delightful party Miss Mary Scherger as their guest Brown entertain in their Lincoln Mrs. Mildred Doerr, Mrs. Beatrice account of her recent travels, a talk Davy, Miss Hazel Grossman and that all are looking forward to.

TO CURRENT EVENT '23

The Current Events of '23, met in session. Mrs. W. H. Shipler presided priate centerpiece, and miniature over the business period, and roll a hatchet in it, formed the approones of the same description with call was responded with each giving the name of each guest inscribed, the name f a "Favorite Book" and telling why.

Following routine business, Mrs. Jesse D. Moore Jr., gave a splendid teen, and a special guest was Mrs. book review, with a short discussion

The next meeting of the women, March 11, is scheduled to be at the residence of Mrs. E. U. Snyder, 301 Winter avenue, with Mrs. John street as guest speaker. She has selected for her subject, "The Gold And Silver Question" that promises to be most interesting.

Wednesday

nual events given by Eastern Star W. M. L. H., Mrs. Joseph McCasmembers, and proved to be one of key, Jr., Hazen street. Cheerio, Mrs. J. Arthur Moore Bellevue avenue.

N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. Clyde Griffith, Highland avenue. Field club, dessert-bridge, Mrs. 1923 S. L., Mrs. P. Capitola.

Leasure avenue. Amity, Ida Casacchia, East Lutton street. Circulating Book, Elks club, Mrs.

H. K. Gregory, Mrs. A. W. Harbi-1932 Club, Mrs. John Robinson, Wallace avenue.

Hill Top, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Elizabeth street.

Friendship, Mrs. C. Marcella, hos-

Sharp street.

Anderson, Monroe street. Walmo Kensington Mrs. F. Stitchberry, hostess

North Mercer street. G. T. E., Mrs. Clyde Lloyd, East Washington street. W. E. club, Mrs. Ben Hartland, Ha-

Birthday Party

A group of charming little girls, attired in dainty fluffy ruffled dresses, gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers, Ray street, Monday, February 25, to share in the celebration of the ninth birthday anniversary of their daughter. Betty Lou. The hours were from 4 until A period of games and music held

their attention, and special features included piano selections by Althea Stritmater and Jean Montanary. Junietta Foster gave a song and dance skit with Mrs. Rodgers at the piano. Prizes were awarded to Marilyn Eckles, Frances Mann, Junietta Foster, and Donna Smith for the program of games entered into. Lunch was served, tones of pink and yellow predominating, and the large table was centered with a delicious cake topped with lighted

Many lovely gifts were presented the guest of honor.

Honored At Dinner Mrs. William Todd, of Pulaski, en-

tertained a few guests in her home. on Sunday at a delightful dinner in honor of her son, William, of Hutchinson street. Following a delicious dinner, mu-

sic and chat were enjoyed during the remainder of the afternoon. Tureen Luncheon

A tureen luncheon Wednesday in

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At the usual dinner-meeting at the Elks' Club, Monday evening,

Quotarians were fortunate in hearing Attorney W. Walter Braham M. M., Mrs. Alex Black. Butler speak on George Washington

1934 Jolly Quilters, Miss Clara were told of Our First President. Samuel T. McKinney His character, his ability as a sol-E. dier and as a statesman were so related that all of the speaker's lis-

> tan than heretofore. this day of rapid changes it is always dancing filled in the hours, with the helpful to study the lives of those serving of a delicious lunch follow-

idea.s of law and statescraft.

Elks' club following which there will be a closed business session.

Going To Texas

H. C. Offutt, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has concluded a visit with his moth- supper. Dancing and card games. Mr. Braham reviewed the life of er, Mrs. R. J. Offutt, of Court St., filled in the hours in an enjoyable Washington, through the years in and departed for his home. He was manner, followed by the serving of the French and Indian wars, the accompanied by his mother, who a delicious men. The hostess was Revolution, and his two adminis- will spend a few days at his home assisted by her mother Mrs. Julia trations as president, concluding in Fort Wayne, later going on to Zannoni. Nine couples participated. P. 12 P., Mrs. Michael Magusiak, with his last years at Mt. Vernon. Fort Worth, Texas, for an extended with several coming from Masury Many new and interesting stories stay with her brother, the Rev. O. and Struthers, O.

Party At Kline Home Mr. and Mrs. John Kline, New Y. O. A., Mrs. Frank Clinefelter, teners had a more enduring and Castle R. D. 7 entertained friends Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F vivid mental concept of Washing- and relatives in their home Friday evening, February 22 informally, women will continue work on lay-The talk brought the fact that in Games, music, round and square ettes for the Red Cross.

who established our fundamental ing. Those in charge of the ment included Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Walter On March 4, Quota will hold the Guy and Mrs. Ethel Wigley. Apusual dinner meeting again at the proximately fifty participated.

> Spaghetti Supper Guests were entertained in the home of Norina Zannoni, Finch St. Saturday evening, at a spaghetti

Walmo Kensington Members of the Walmo Kensington will have a luncheon meeting on E. Stitchberry. In the afternoon, the

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"FORGOTTEN MAN" STILL UNDER DARK SKIES EXPERTS working for the Federal Emergency Relief Ad-

ministration sat down not long ago to try to find out just A good way to get rid of the talkwho this forgotten man we have been hearing so much about questions till he shuts up. Bombard

Examining their records, they came to the surface at last seat. with the following description:

He is between 45 and 65 years of age. He makes up about 27 per cent of the "employable" relief population; but there's a catch in the use of that adjective, because his chances of reentering private industry are almost nil, 45 being accounted a sere and yellow old age in employment offices these days.

The forgotten man, further, has little hope of cashing in under any unemployment insurance scheme, and unless he is getting very close to 65 no old-age pension will do him much good.

If the administration's \$4,800,000,000 work relief scheme goes through, it may mean a job for him, but the job will be with the late Dwight W. Morrow, only temporary and it won't pay him any very princely sum.

All in all, he is plodding along under a pretty dark sky, and there is little indication that his sky is going to get much lighter. And his existence under such circumstances is one of the most telling indictments imaginable against our whole social system.

The man who has passed 45 ought to be just entering the and started intently. age in which he can enjoy the fruits of the society in which he "What kind of a car are you drivlives. The experience he has gained in his work ought to make "You ought to know" drawled Mr. for mothers-in-law, though. him a valuable man in his job; his years of living ought to have ripened his wisdom so that he could get more human values out of his life than ever before.

Instead, in all too many cases, passing on into middle age is apt to take him over the deadline beyond which there is no secure place for him. We seem to have arranged things so that we have no use for him.

If he has a job, he must worry about losing it; if he loses it, he is pitched into a situation from which it is constantly becoming more difficult for him to extricate himself by his own idea naturally assumed that to reap

There is something both heartless and silly about such a to modern conceptions, this general state of affairs. One of the prime features of any proper "new assumption is undergoing a radical deal" ought to be the discovery of some workable way to rem- creasing realization that preventive to pay the increase in up-keep that

MEASURE IS TOO DRASTIC

The bill now on the calendar of the state legislature at Harris- dealt to many conditions now pre- sewer clog up. burg seeking to prevent child labor in Pennsylvania is too broadly drawn maturely killing thousands," states to be for the best interests of people of this state.

Ostensibly the new law seeks to prevent the labor of children in factories, mines, foundries, etc., in Pennsylvania. As such it meets with titioner of medicine is being asked the favor of almost every one. What we commonly know as child labor by many of his patients to advise has no place in the modern scheme of industry.

But the Reising bill is so loosely worded that it not only prevents child labor by the day or week in factories and mines. It also prevents even part-time employment on the part of boys and girls below the medical profession in developing a stated age. It would prevent boys and girls earning a bit of spending rational health interest. This has money by selling newspapers, or shoveling snow off walks, or minding the neighbor's children, or passing handbills, or running errands, or doing the dozen and one other things by which our youngsters have been wont to earn a few cents in exchange for an hour or two of their spare time before or after school or in the evenings.

The Reising bill as it stands is not in the best interests of the boys and girls of Pennsylvania. It should retain the provisions which forbid regular employment in mine or factory, to the detriment of a child's health, education, and outlook on life. But it should be amended so that other boys and girls can make what use they wish of spare time during the week. If they wish to loaf and play, that is all right. But if they wish to do odd jobs for a dime or a quarter, that, too, should be their privilege.

ROTARY'S THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Thirty years ago an organization which has taken hold in almost every country was founded in Chicago by a man who wanted the friendship of his fellows.

When Paul P. Harris started the first Rotary club he launched limited to seeking medical services that it is time to get up. a movement that appealed to the higher qualities of mankind. That is in times of illness and doing little the reason Rotary and other service clubs are so successful. Deep in or nothing to keep them well in the every man's heart there is a sincere desire to be of assistance to his fellows; to demonstrate brotherhood and to perform deeds that are credit- lations can and are doing much. for the next depression. It's differable to humanity

Members of the Rotary clubs who practice the principles of the ment, school and infant hygiene, more money the farmers get for not slogan, "he profits most who serves best," have learned by experience that the expression is supported by fact. It is not just a few words strung together to please the ear. It contains practical wisdom, which can be turned to good account by any man, or woman. Rotary may be the job of developing personal inter- compensate the farmer for not rais-

You can tell the parents of bright children. They don't think the teacher dumb.

They say "machinery" took men's jobs, but what an ugly name to call the ladies.

Maybe education pays, but it wasn't the uneducated who got us sonal program to maintain health ic borrower. into this fine mess.

Why a truth serum when it is only necessary to elect a man to office to find him out?

Human nature is especially hard to understand when you see the husband of a jealous wife.

The blessed thing about religion is that it offers to save you without a congressional appropriation.

If Fay Webb Vallee is the loser by receiving a mere \$100 a week for doing nothing, most persons would be glad to be a total loss all their

Once Overs

OF COMPARATIVE STRANGERS

Don't pursue your desire to talk with a fellow passenger if he indicates that he doesn't wish to talk Some of the worst bores travelling are those who insist upon making a conversation with those who sit

Such persons usually seeking some way to pass the time have little on

They don't know what to do with their time, and so they chatter. Their general makeup is such

that they have nothing worthwhile They are long on words and short

in interest. They report to all sorts of schemes to engage fellow travelers in conversation, particularly those who seem reluctant to talk.

If you are one of those talkative persons, do restrain yourself. You are in need of more thought and less tongue exercise.

Rec or look at the scene But if you think you must talk, try to find someone who is like-

Be able to take the hint when an-

him with personal, nosey, questions

The World Mud Puddles

The dry humor of the late Calvin Coolidge lives on in hundreds of stories told since his death.

It is told of him that he was once walking on his Northampton estate whose extreme concentration and preoccupation ofted led to an appearance of absent mindedness.

Mr. Morrow's chauffeur drove his car into the Coolidge garage as the pair of friends sauntered about the

Coolidge, drily, "it's your car."

Weekly Health Talks

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

of medicine has been known as 'the your case healing art'. This predominating any advantage from a physician one first had to be ill. However, thanks change. Fortunately there is an in- back waiting to see if he can afford medicine is one of the major arms is in prospect. of medical service. When this fact successfully filters through to the Dr. Edith MacBride-Dexter, state

secretary of health. "Even at that, the modern practhem how to keep well. Moreover, health education in the form of platform addresses, radio talks, magazine articles have aided the resulted in the people themselves applying present day preventive erally find that that is all they get, metic.

"For example, one witnesses well Health foods and drinks have at- the summer time. tained a surprising, though not always deserved, popularty. Then, too, there is a demand for safe water and milk supplies in the unsupervised rural sections. Also, there is a but no less surely the value of the people he doesn't respect. periodic health examination is being more acutely and generally rea-

as far as they go. However, the engaged. vast majority of persons yet believe that their health obligations are

"Public health officials and regudegree of health is an individual would think of that? matter. It cannot be delegated to state and local health departments.

terested in remaining well and de- jobs instead of growing victuals. touring conditions likely to develop and also to discover incipient conditions that may be threatening it. gin writing memoirs to show how Don't be a boll weevil. The wise person seriously interested they ended it. in reaping maximum benefit from preventive medicine undoubtedly will adopt this plan."

Correctly Speaking—

comma or no mark at all.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

People who are ticklish about the finer things of life such as grounds. Walking back toward the killing poultry might try the meth- buck-wheat cakes and sausage. house, Mr. Morrow glimpsed the car od discovered by a North Carolina farmer. A turkey, in trying to swal- The mother of one of the boys at bled to death. We do not urge this other day if she ever heard from generally has a reason, but when a

> ern Utopia. There are almost two "What's that for?" asked her friend little town, which has a population to thread 'em and send 'em back. of 13,751, possesses 22,669 autos. Got to do some 'sewin,' he says." Junk dealers ought to do a big business there, some time.

SOLD!

Judge: You cannot withdraw your "Until very recently the practice plea of "guilty" after the hearing of

> figured he might be able to buy a And the judge was right. new car this year, is now holding

There are a lot of unpleasant minds of the average man and things to annoy you in the winter thump and asked: "I say, does it woman a body blow will have been time, and one of them is to have the make any difference which car I send him off to a garage to have not his only masterpiece; at 30 he advantages, of course, for it fur-



So live that you can have an accident without inspiring dirty cracks about drunks.

People who marry for money gen- is just a matter of time and arith-

ventilated bedrooms. Again, there | Airplanes have been ordered away is a very definite interest, frequently from the White House. Yeah! It's misdirected and overenthusiastic, bad enough to have those big Maryfor real and artificial sun baths. land mosquitoes buzzing around in

> Wealth isn't everything. Let's see you find a rich old man who is "Dad" to everybody in town. Rich or poor, he is a failure if he

vitamin consciousness. And slowly has the respect of nobody except

The average telephone subscriber is continually wondering how it is "These are all encouraging signs that the wrong numbers are never

> One of the best cures for insomnia we could imagine would be to think

When Joseph was grain administrator under Pharaoh, back in bibical times, he saved the surplus wheat The world-wide anti-narcotic move- ent now, the tougher the times the communicable disease supervision, raising any wheat. And the sad part anitation, housing and a host of of it all is that the people who still other mass control measures are have a few cents left to buy their writing magnificient history. But daily bread, must pay the tax to success?" the rich man was asked. est and maintaining a reasonable ing any wheat. Wonder what Joseph was the meals my wife cooked when on you?

"It follows that every person in- too, if they had waited for factory die of indigestion."

The stock market has been re- which is "wrong" when a small boy formed, but Alas! there is no way does it is no longer wrong when he hash," said the wife, "and I never provident of Misseyri Position D. to protect suckers from slow horses. is too big to spank.

Our friend, Jim Borland, of the It pays to buy in quantity. If they Franklin News-Herald, don't let the charged for parking your car as they depression bother him. He has his do for parking your hat, it would about the Pymatuning dam is when all territory under the U. S. flag. annual birthdays just the same as cost you \$2,600. in the late lamented G. O. P. days. The common interjection is spell- Celebrating his last one the other ed "oh." it is capitalized only at the day he gave out a copyrighted inter-

glad to learn that the NRA hasn't one she held her lips apart and one among a million. affected his appetite or his love for showed the end of her tongue.

low a razor blade, cut its throat and a conservation camp was asked the her son. "Oh yes, she replied I hear man arrives late he has an argufrom him every week and he always ment. Newton, Massachusetts is a mod- sends me a couple of needles. automobile for every inhabitant. The "Why," she replied, "he wants me

ally wins in the long run.

court in awarding a scrub woman turer will be in a cyclone cellar. Accused: But my counsel's first \$10,000 damages for injuries susspeech convinced me that I am in- tained when she was run over by a A 17-year-old Alton. Ill., boy is ing all necessary laws for the colony nights street car, the judge stated that a eight feet one and a half inches tall, scrub woman would suffer just as and still growing. He should be a probation of the freemen of the permission to change your name. The fellow who a few weeks ago much pain as a woman of the "400". big help to his mother when he real- province"; but in this first assembly Mrs. J. M. Huestis, Hopkinton

IRRITATED

through the crowd, jabbing first one Byrd is \$50,000 in debt. person and then another. Finally she gave one man an unusually hard take to Greenwood cemetery?" "Not to me, madam," came the

Old age begins, whether at 40 or 30, when you begin to daydream of yesterday instead of tomorrow. No nation can grow forever. The

time finally comes when income can no longer increase faster than taxes. When a fortune grows faster than of you may be feeling rotten

Americanism: Critics praising Coward plays full of incest and sex perversion; the same critics hor-

it can be spent, owning everything

one character spits on another. But now, if you make a better mouse trap, New York bankers will

take your business and sell a bum real estate agent encountered the trap on your reputation

tution can survive, except Huey.

People aren't uneasy about the President's increased powers. The more he gets, the less is left for from Florida reports that she found in 1916, the French battleship Pro-

of jack rabbits in one week on a section of land. The government might send the unemployed to Kansas to kill rabbits and put them in cold storage for the relief of the The Chinese aren't like the Japs.

They are sure of their superiority without licking somebody to prove

CASE OF NECESSITY "What was the inspiration for your

right off I'd have to earn enough by lawyer took that. The pioneers would have starved, to hire a cook if I didn't want to

servious illness should make a con- If he never repays the \$5 loan, the arch enemy, the boll weevil, are fidant of his family physician. He rejoice and be glad. Better to lose closely allied, but their reward for it though so quickly but accidents 1883, Canadian novelist. * * Arthur is in a position to set down a per- \$5 than to be tormented by a chron- doing the same thing is different. When the planter outs his green by will happen. There are about 2000 Stringer, b. 1874, American novelist. When the planter cuts his crop he other bills proposed. At the rate of * * * Dr. John Henry Kellogg, b. is paid by Uncle Sam. When the boll two months to a bill you can figure 1852, notable Battle Creek, Mich. A depression is over when they be- weevil cuts the crop he is poisoned. out yourself how long they're likely physician-surgeon-inventor. * *

band. "Let me see that one. I the odds. There is a driving urge will polish him. didn't know there was an end to it.'

With state legislatures frighten-

ing shoe manufacturers out of Massachusetts, oil companies out of Louisiana, automobile manufacturers out of Wisconsin, and every one Genius may be a little swifter than but the farmer out of most of the perseverance, but the latter gener- other states. Mexico and Canada ally wins in the long run. have a good opportunity for their chambers of commerce. Pretty soon In upholding the decision of a the only safe place for a manufac-

> ly attains his growth. World War veterans will be ex-

A fat woman elbowed her way tremely sorry to learn that Admiral

his brakes tightened up.



Don't blame the comedian when his stuff doesn't seem funny. One month, in compliance with his \$500-

FAST AND FAR

A real estate agent had on his ers in western Kansas would require. books a farm which was supposed to be haunted. To disprove this story he hired a man to stay there rified by a Coward play in which one night. The following day, however there was no sign of the man. But one window of the house had been smashed.

man far out in the country. Nothing that violates the Consti- time?" the agent inquired.

Three days passed and then the

"Boss," was the reply, "I've been and they moved away, leaving the

Three Kansas men killed two tons on the girls' hands Salem witchcraft days are being loss of life in maritime history recalled at Williamsport, Pa., where faith healers, witch doctors and hexers, are supposed to have cast their strange spell over a five year old Y., destined to become a elergyman. boy. The lad cut a younger brother with a knife after a pow-wow doctor

looking for the "devils." LAWYERS FIRST

Judge-Have you nothing to offer prycicist notable for discoveries in we were first married. I realized Prisoner-No, Judge, I had \$10 but to Abraham Lincoln and author.

the Pennsylvania state legislature omer who penned a notable book. Sae strokes by silvered brow. The southern cotton farmer and has been signed by the governor. We for laymen, "Dreams of an Astron And with her kisses works on me don't know how they manage to get emer." * * * Coningsby Dawson, b. to be in session. Nations are like men. An act

Correct this sentence: "We like lisher and Democratic national comapologize when people catch us eat-

some city guy buys a lot for a camp There is no suffrage for women site, or the caretaker goes out to see in the District of Columbia or the UNREAL IN PHOTOGRAPHY if the water is rising and count the Philippines; officials are not elected A woman called at a studio for a ducks. What about those big factor- in Guam. American Samoa, the beginning of a sentence, and is fol- view on how to attain long life and sitting. The photographer made two ies and mills that were going to Canal Zone. lowed by an exclamation point, a happiness. No tobacco, hot-dogs. negatives and promised proofs for locate along the Shenango river That the Bible says Jonah was A schoolboy's tale, the wonder of black coffee, early to bed up with the following day. The next day her when the dam was only a dream? swallowed by a whale.

Washington Bureau By LESLIE EICHEL

1900 S street

Central Press Staff Writer

produce for any type of publication.

The writer of this column agrees

that he ought to learn how to write.

But can a person be trained to be-

The majority of it comes from

by the thousands—in mass produc-

The majority of those writers will

It seeems a pity any hope is held

become parasites-will live off the

course to learn how to write.

A MECHANIZED WORLD

over-production of writing, too.

It all is mediocre writing.

producing population.

come a genius?

Surplus Of Writers.

The World At A Glance

Geniuses And College.

Colleges Are Necessary.

among them need guidance. university, home study department, has sent a form letter to the writer is of course, a warning that has of this column urging him to take a been issued by many a man. Especially is there no royal road to The letter intimates that this parmastery of writing by means of uniticular course can train persons to

> A few days ago, a successful surgeon said to this writer: "I do not know what will ecome of the thousands of physicians the colleges are grinding out. There is no need for additional just so-so practitioners. Among those graduates, this

fering of mankind. The surgeon smiled: "Here, in the midst of the slums of this city, such persons trained in schools and unia surgeon may arise but not in the universities. Greatness is born in Writers evidently are turned out

> This particular surgeon has his office in the slums-and broken down humanity surges through it.

out that talent for production of writing of quality can be produced try out their thoughts on printers in a person merely through a col- who "set" news lege course

There can be no mechanization of GENIUS DOES ARISE

writers in the hope of producing h impartial and true But genius is not a product of paper men?" we asked.

husband called for the proofs, but the photographer showed him only termined to express in some manner lows who write don't get a chance The husband said, "My un- the semething that is gnawing with- anymore to rub up against the hard derstanding was that there were to in him. He may rise to the heights, facts of life. Believe me, if they not because of specific training, but rubbed up against them for one "I did make two sittings of your because of a germ within him, a week, there'd be less resetting of 5:48. Sun rises, the early worm, and so-fourth. We're wife," said the photographer, "but in germ that is implanted in fewer than type, and less work for editors, too.

"My goodness!" gasped the hus- main quiescent. It rises against all world. That's the grindstone that

right to initiate legislation

world as Rigoletto.

killed a buffalo!

the rails.

the sea air sometimes leaves chaps vence sank in the Mediterranean

had failed to cast out a devil that Steps, the best selling book written

The authorities are aroused and are number of copies, 25,000,000.

Feb. 26, 1845.—William Frederick

Cody was born in Scott county.

Iowa, destined to become world fa-

mous as Buffalo Bill. But he never

He did bring in 4,280 bison in 18

Pacific R. R. to supply all the meat

that its army of construction labor-

ish steamer Birkenhead nosed onto

a sharp reef at Point Danger, south-

east coast of Africa, shook, and be-

There were only three lifeboats.

were 630 persons on the ship! Wo-

soldiers, were placed in the boats

130 men aboard. It was the largest

Feb. 26, 1857.—Charles Monroe

Shelden was born in Wellsville, N

ago, b. 1786. French astronomer and

Nicholay, b. 1832, private secretary

John S. Cohen, b. 1870, Georgia pub-

within a genius that sharpens and grows as the odds mount

COLLEGES ARE NECESSARY Colleges, of course, are necessary, The majority of us-thi writer

But there is no royal road—which versity courses.

Take it from this writer-who writer reminded the surgeon, there does some editing also-there is an might be a genius, to ease the suf-

Newspaper men, if they are seasoned newspaper men, sometimes

(This writer rewrote a column four times recently because a printer thought it wasn't right.) Today, we commented on a pic-

Our university mills grind out ten several times, so that it would "What's wrong with these news-

ture caption that had been rewrit-

"Well," he said, "it has become

You can't produce a thinking man Genius does arise. It cannot re- without turning him out against the

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Today's Yesterdays - 300 Years It doesn't, as Melvin L. Tampke Ago Today, Feb. 26, 1635-The first San Antonio, Tex., points out. Jonlegislative assembly met in Mary - ah 1:17, "Now the Lord had prepared a great fish to swallow up land, at St. Mary's. In his royal charter, Lord Balti- Jonah. And Jonah was in the belly more was given the power of enact- of the fish three days and three

"with the advice, consent, and ap- That is is necessary to have court the delegates established their sole Mass., doubts this. Most states have statutes covering the subject but they do not repeal the common law Feb. 26, 1802-Victor-Marie Hugo privilege of changing one's name at

was born at Besancon, France, des- will without legal formality. They It is too bad that a woman, when tined to become at 60 the author of merely supply an additional method her husband starts slipping, cannot the classic Les Miserables. It was Obtaining an order from a court has wrote Le Roy s'amuse, which was nishes a means of future identificainterdicted, and went around the tien in cases of claims to estates. issuance of passports, etc. No one is under legal obligation to bear the name of his parents. Eddie Cantor. Greta Garbo, Al Jolson, Mary Pickford, David Lloyd-George, Douglas Fairbanks, Joseph Stalin, W. C. Fields, and countless other famous names of today are adopted names.

a-month contract with the Kansas By EDGAR A. GUEST

Feb. 26, 1852.—At 2 a. m, the Brit-WOMAN'S WILES Time was and not so long ago She'd clamber on my knee And just because she wished it so

A willing horse I'd be. with a capacity of 78, and there I'd jog along old winding trails Where'er her fancies led. "Where have you been all this men and children, the families of Then rest and tell her fairy tales, Till it was time for bed.

soldiers standing at attention, lining Whate'er she wanted, to my chair That artful little miss A leal girl ho has just returned History repeats. On the same date Would slyly come and then and

> Obtain it with a kiss. with a torpedo in her vitals and 3,- Though very young I'm sure she A winning way she had. And all she really had to do

> > Was make a fuss of dad.

Though often to be stern I tried. She'd clamber on my knee. And candy mother had denied was supposed to be haunting him. in the last 50 years. Estimated She'd wheedle out of me. Though well I knew some wish she

> Was hidden 'neath her smiles. Notable Nativities-Dominique Ar- I took her kisses and was glad To fall for all her wiles.

"Well, frankly," he grinned, "it the court before sentence is passed magnetism and optics. " * John G. Now twelve years old she slyly

Behind my old arm chair. with John Hay, of the trail-blazing And gently with caressing hands biography of Lincoln. * * * Camille She rumples up my hair. After nearly two months of effort Flammarion, b. 1842, French astron- Just like her mother, artfully For spending money now

You're Wreng If You Believe- as a shadow that passeth away-The only times we seem to hear That women are eligible to vote in Psalm 144.4.

WHEN YOU WANT TO

MAKE UP AND DON'T KNOW HOW . . .

I'm your best friend

Collect Huge Gas Tax Sums A ROUND

First State Gas Tax Was ending at 3:30 p. m. February 25, six Collected In Oregon In 1919

OVER FOUR BILLION

By ARTHUR C. WIMER ial Washington Correspondent.
New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26 .-With Monday marking the 16th anniversary of the first state gasoline tax in this country, the American Petroleum Institute made public figures today showing that Pennsylvania ranks third of the states in the amounts which have been collected from motorists in the form flow through the "trenches." of state gasoline levies.

The first state gasoline tax was enacted in Oregon on February 25, 1919. Such levies were assessed by other states in the years that followed. The Petroleum Institute released a table showing collections of such taxes in all states up to Jan-

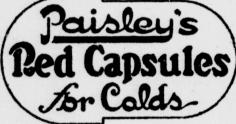
California is listed first in such 538 in gasoline tax. Ohio comes second with collections of \$282,884,-248, and Pennsylvania third with a grand total of \$275,804,846. The tax in Pennsylvania is reported by the stitute as having been first imthree cents in 1927, to four cents in cent level in 1931.

nation under state levies are record-ed as aggregating \$4,205,969,048 in health officer, could make to to its quality and cleanliness. the 16 year period during which they have existed, with almost seven per cent of this aggregate having been collected in the Keystone State.

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"USE IT FOR CONVENIENCE"

Police chronology for 24 hours arrests on charges of intoxication.

Engineers for the Public Service commission, City of New Castle and Pennsylvania Power company may complete their examination of books of the company within the next week or two according to Engineer COLLECTED SINCE Bartlett of the firm of Burns & Mc-Donell, engineers for the city. The field survey was completed sometime ago. After the engineers finish, the question of future rates will be discussed by the parties con-

> It was fortunate that employes of the city streets department cut "trenches" through snow in Long Avenue, Sunday. Throughout yesterday the thaw added to the rain caused a deep and steady stream to

Seven cases of whooping cough were reported Monday to the city department of health and it is probable there will be an increase in this form of contagion. There is some scarlet fever and chickenpox here. Mumps have not yet been reported in quantity. Last spring there were several hundred cases of receipts, having collected \$315,976,- mumps reported to the health de-

Chauncey Davis, sanitary policeman for the city of New Castle wore a pair of gum boots yesterday when posed in 1921 at one cent a gallon, samples of milk offered for sale he trod different sections to obtain later rising to two cents in 1923, to here. Sometime ago the city automobile which Davis used while mak-1929, and then returning to the three ing his rounds was stolen. The milk was collected so Dr. W. L. Steen, Gasoline taxes collected in the health officer, could make tests as

> Some years ago Sheriff Reynolds sent the city a check for \$12.00, to the solicitor's office. However, the check was lost somehow. In checking up accounts, the error was discovered yesterday. Council in-

formed Solicitor White that his offer to pay the money personally would not be doing justice to him. Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to He also told council that during the colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for promised council and White to "pay promised council and White to "pay the city \$22.00 the next day," in connection with a lien. Council and White took the man's word. However, he left the city without paying. White informed council he was also willing to make this amount council was as much responsible as If you ache in every joint, you must council was as much responsible as be getting the grip. Start in at once White and refused his offer. Those were the first two errors of their kind in White's office since he took hold of the job in 1917, it was re-

It was reported in the city engineer's office today that residents of 14 thoroughfares have made applications to the city of New Castle to have their streets paved with amiesite this spring. Most of them have been checked by city engineers And without interfering with your and those checked show that the majority of property-owners favor the improvement, which will run about \$1.65 a foot front for the amiesite paving.

FIREMEN TO TAKE

CIVIL SERVICE TEST Civil Service board will hold an examination Thursday in the central fire department for the purpose of securing a captain and a lieutenant for the fire department. Some time ago Captain Byers resigned and it will be necessary to

fill his place. Lieutenants are entitled to take the examination for the captaincy and first grade privates can take the examinations to become a lieuten-

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that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladdard the first Monday of June for return der laxative. In four days if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. Eckerd's Prescription posed new road in Shenango town-

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Ray H. Aylesworth, receiver for Hickory township. Fifteen deeds the Pittsburgh Company of Ellwood | were recorded and 39 instruments of | in the county in which the petitioner

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this morning asking leave to sell a Flush out excess acids and waste property in Ellwood City to Cecelia large city banks to such an extent requirements of one year in the matter. Get rid of bladder irritation C. Kelly. March 11th was fixed as that counties are now being solicited state. to borrow. The Lawrence county commissioners have had offers at two per cent, to be secured by a bond issue, if needed. In Beaver county Saturday an Eastern bank paid a premium to get 21/2 per cent bonds issued by Beaver county. ship, leading from a point at the When the government offered Lawintersection of the Ellwood road and rence county money to build a new Gibson street in the Cline plot to court house the interest rate was to the intersection of Gibson street have been four per cent, but now private funds can be obtained at Bond of the Lawrence Savings and half that amount. Of course the government offer was accompanied Trust Company, guardian of George, by a grant of a certain amount, but Virgil and Jane Sanders, minor as this grant provided that the work children of Mrs. Margaret C. Sandwould have to be done under governers, has been approved by the court. ment rules, it would have probably Notes of testimony in the case of cost more than to borrow the money the Lawrence Savings and Trust elsewhere at a straight two per cent or even two and one-half per cent Company against George L. Smith, without any restrictions. The county were filed at court this morning. is not needing to borrow any money The case is one in which the court

> judgment following the sale of a Following the sending out of noportion of Smith's property at tices for jurors to appear at court, Sheriff Pritchard says that he us-Home Owners Loan Corporation ually has a number of letters, or mortgages to the amount of a little personal visits from persons who over \$20,000 were recorded at the want to be excused, and who seems register and recorder's office last to think that the sheriff has the week. All of the loans, with the ex- authority to excuse them. One man ception of one in Perry township, recently told the sheriff that he were on New Castle property. One could not come himself and wanted mortgage for \$3000 was taken by the the sheriff to substitute his son. For Federal Land bank commissioner in the information of those who are summoned for jury duty, it may be stated that no person has any authority to excuse a juror, except the court. The reasons for a juror for not wanting to serve must be given to the court, and if they are considered satisfactory, the juror is usually excused. Generally those who want to be excused must appear in court, but in cases of sickness, it | can be done by letter or personal

at the present time.

How much does it cost to become a citizen of the United States? Under the act of April 19, 1934, natagainst cold distress, running nose, headache and "low," achy feeling. Zerbst in capsule form and with specially prepared, exclusive prescription starts working with surprising speed—and no quinine, head roaring either. Zerbst is safe, pure, sure. No wonder literally millions use genuine Zerbst to get rid of cold suffering. See for yourself the joy of this faster cold relief. Get Zerbst from your druggist today, 15 for 25c. JSED IN MILLIONS OF HOMES declaration. The cost of filing a 7ERBST Capsules 25¢ petition for final paper is now \$5, payable to the clerk of courts with

of arrival if same was not procured at the same time of filing the declaration of intention, and if the arrival of the petitioner was after June 29, 1906. The candidate for second papers must be at least 21 years old and must have resided five years in the United States, and six months resides at the time of filing the peti-

FRACTURES WRIST

Mary Laberti, of 415 Uber street, ment. was taken to the New Castle hospital on Monday noon, suffering with

Don't talk about your child's eat- of art are visiting the exhibit ing habits to others in front of him.

P.W.A. Art Exhibit Made At Westminster

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 26 .-

The third of a series of art exhibits tion. The six months county resi-Money has been piling up in the dence is in lieu of the former at Westminster College finds a group of water color, lithography, crayon, and charcoal works produced under the Public Works of Art project of the federal govern-

The exhibit is made available to Westminster through the American a fractured right wrist. The woman Federation of Art, of which the colwas injured when she fell. She was lege is a member, and its appearable to return home after receiving ance at Westminster is the only one in three surrounding states. As a result, many teachers and students

The water colors, all interpreta-

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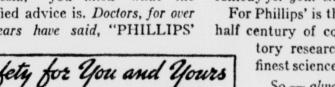
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feature Florida, and particularly Prof. Brennan believes. This and Key West. Six artists called to Key a similar exhibit of art will be open West to aid in developing that com- to the public free of charge until the munity as a center of culture, have first part of March.

Jan your Lucky Strike

Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always

fine to taste-because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center

leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. I do. They're raw,

bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves because these

coarse, sandy, grimy bottom leaves don't belong in your smoke.

Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf,

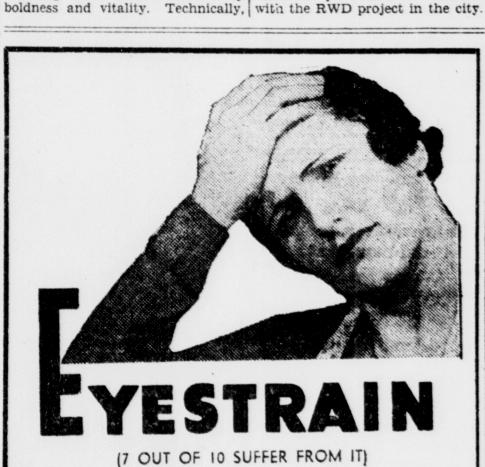
mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. That's why I'm your best friend.

They Taste Better

TER LEAVES ... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

produced the pictures in the col-"Negro Cabins-Key West," by Rotier is, according to Prof. Harold Monday and approved issuance of a Brennan, head of the Westminster certificate calling for \$259.90 to the art department, one of the out- Penn Coal and Supply company for

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OVERSEAS WOMEN HAVE REUNION AND PICNIC

*Miss Mary E. Hanna; of Philadelphia, service chairman of the third Jefferson street, were successful League, was a special guest at the of the Ministers Wives club and February meeting of the league their husbands who shared as spe-Monday evening, in the home of cial guests, when they entertained Home." Later bingo and fancy work

There was an even dozen of over- were cleverly used, and places were seas women present for a picnic sup- arranged for forty. per at 6:30, which was served at three small tables centered with tall in the hours that followed, with sevblue tapers in pretty holders. Dur- eral special features. Rev. D. R. ing the dinner hour the guests lis- Ferguson, and Mrs. Reese T. Wil- nue, is in Pittsburgh today attendtened in to a national reunion liams each gave a vocal solo, and broadcast which was informative Rev. C. H. Heaton favored those mittee of the Women's Republican and interesting. In the evening assembled with an interesting read- club. The meeting is being held in Miss Hanna spoke concerning her ing. Games and informal pastimes the Schenley Hotel and is for the recent visit in Dayton where she concluded the event.

visited the Home for War Nurses and told of their needs and activities. pensing with the March meeting of The next meeting is booked for the club, due to the increased the second Saturday in April at the amount of church activities, the home of Mrs. Paul J. Cartwright, of next regular meeting will take place Ellwood City.

Monday Evening Club

Miss Emma Patton was hostess to the Monday Evening Bridge club last night, at her home on North Jefferson street. Cards whiled away the hours in a pleasant manner, Mrs. Jesse McNeese and Mrs. Martin Monday evening Gardner being winners of the prizes. At an appropriate time, Mrs. Ralph White was honored by the club, when she was presented vith a love-

In serving lunch the hostess was ssisted by her mother, Mrs. Claude Patton. Dainty appointments were used throughout.

The next meeting in two weeks, will take place with Hazel Smith, West State street.

M. S. S. Club The next meeting of the M. S. S. Club will be held at the home of F. F. Club, and one special guest, Norma Germiniani, Morton street, Mrs. Dale Andrews, when she en-

Thursday February 28.

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY BOY SCOUTS BENEFIT SHOW TROOP NO. 4





LAST SHOWING TODAY 2-BIG PICTURES-2 GEORGE ARLISS, in

THE LAST GENTLEMAN' and WM. GARGAN.

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MINISTERS WIVES Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock with places set for twenty-two mem-**ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS** bers and two special guests. Mrs. Mabel White, of New Castle, and Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Stump, North

Group singing, and music filled

Following the usual custom of dis-

Hamburg Fry

First Baptist church enjoyed a ham-

Later hamburg and coffee were

Mont Rogers, Margaret St. Clair and

Laura Caven, to the assembled

guests who numbered about 25. It

was a thoroughly enjoyable affair

J. F. F. Club Meets

Mrs. Harold McCartney, of Mt

Jackson, proved a pleasing hostess

last evening to members of the J.

A card contest was in progress up-

on the arrival of everyone, and at

conclusion of play, Ellen McGowan

and Mary Sullivan were awarded

novel prizes for honors, and Mrs.

Dale Andrews received the hostess

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ANE'S TABLETS

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tertained informally at bridge.

Marie Hogue.

from start to the close.

Mrs. George Sines, of Gary, Indiana. In serving the hostesses were assisted by Miss Laura Mae Boulden corps area of the Women's Overseas hosts Monday evening to members and Miss Josephine Miller, Later a regular class meeting was conducted, with Mrs. H. G. Wood-

rs. S. H. Rhoads, on Moody ave- at a beautifully appointed 6 o'clock proved interesting amusements. The next meeting will be on tureen dinner. The season's tones March 25 at the home of Mrs. Harry Haymond, Beckford street.

guest gift. An informal social period

In serving a dainty menu of refreshments, the hostess was aided

by Mrs. Andrews. Appointments of he season were carried out in all

On Wednesday, March 13 the club

girls will assemble in the home of Ethel Donegan on Leasure avenue.

Philathea Dinner

Mrs. Marion Boulden, of Adams

street, with Mrs. C. C. Myers as her

associate, charmingly entertained the

Philathea class of the First Baptist

church at her home Monday eve-

ensued.

In Pittsburgh

Mrs. Carl S. Hart of Garfield aveing a session of the Executive Compurpose of completing arrangements for the dinner of the Republican Women which will be held Thursday evening, February 28, in Pittsburgh.

A number of Republican women from New Castle are expected to atthe last Monday of April, with Mrs. to make reservations for the dinner.

Entertains Club

Miss Dorothy Barnes, Prospect St chamingly entertained her associ-The young people's union of the ates of a newly organized club, identified as the Bennie Bell club. berg fry in the church basement on Contests in 500 and bridge occupied the time, honors going to Mrs. Wal-Games were led by Joe Weller, as- ter Barber and Miss Hazel Armsisted by the president of the society, strong.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. L. Young with served by Mrs. Stanley Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Depp, hostess on March 6.

Les Bridgeurs Postponed

The meeting of the Les Bridgeurs scheduled for Thursday of this week, will be postponed to Tuesday, March 5, with Mrs. Catherine Van Dyke, Meyer avenue, hostess.

West Side Club

Members of the West Side club Catherine Rice, 1112 West Washington street, Thursday evening.

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

BIRTHS

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, of 912 Clarence avenue, a son in the New Castle hospital on days. Why risk illness when Lane's Cold Tablets, taken at the first sneeze, or sign of a

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Muir, Alamoosa, Colo., a daughter. Jameson Memorial hospital. The mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burns, of Youngstown, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burns, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maietta, of Spring avenue, Ellwood City, announce the birth of a daughter.

In France, where health insurance has been in operation only two years, here is already considerable disord arising from the interference between their patients and the doctors by the third party, necessary in such a plan.

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Disappearance from Douglas, Mich., of 18-year-old Betty Harlan, Chieage Oak Park high school graduate, and Alan Donley, 21-year-old Elmhurst college graduate, led to fears the young couple either perished under Lake Michigan ice or eloped.

Personal Mention

Al Price, of Huntingdon, W. Va.,

is now residing on Beaver street. Miss Thelma Fox, Emerson avenue, was a recent visitor in Cleve-

Dr. Gerald Zieve, of South Mercer street, has concluded a visit in Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. William Richards,

Sumner avenue, spent the week end in Sharon Francis Phillips, of Edenburg, has

returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. Martha Smith, of 825 Moravia will be received in the home of Mrs. street, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital.

> Kathryn Hoover is confined to her nome of Edison avenue, by an at tack of appendicitis. Reta Audino, of 612 West Wash-

ington street, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital. Nicholas Casalandra, of 712 South Greensburg Monday. Mill street, is among the patients in

the New Castle hospital.

week, has fully recovered. Roy Frampton, of Highland Place.

is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. ington street, is a patient in the on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Kafir, of Highland avenue, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Little Orpha Kelly, of R. F. D. No.

5, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Paul Testa, of Locust street, has

been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Edna Johnston, of New Wil-

mington, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Betty Walter, of Clayton street,

has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Mary Grim, of Court street, has been admitted to the Jameson

Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Daisy Smith, of R. F. D. No. Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Frank Kresuk, of 1712 Mor- ger was formerly Phyllis Roberts.

avia street, has returned to her Thomas Gentile, of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city, has con- past couple weeks, is slowly recov-

Chester Bouder, Washington, D. C., has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Penfield Fox of Emerson

Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams and son, of 10 Garfield avenue, have concluded a visit with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh.

has been undergoing treatment in fined to her bed. the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. Louis Valiensi of South Jefabout the same.

the result of a fall, is reported show- Morgantown, W. Va. ing improvement.

Memorial hospital.

Badger, Portersville. Dr. A. I. Good, a missionary from Africa, has been the guest for the

past few days of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wingerd, Park avenue. Mrs. Effie Freeman has returned to her home in Sharon after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. S.

B. Patterson of this city. Miss Mary Lattavo, of Canton, O., cussion leader for the regular meetconcluded a visit with Miss Ida Prioletti, of Croton avenue.

has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment. Mrs. Victor Colello of 1025 Pol-

improvement in her condition. Mrs. Rose Santo, of South Beaver street, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jame-

son Memorial hospital this morning. Mr and Mrs. C. W. Nicholas and of B'nai B'rith will hear Harry

Mrs. Anna Nolte is very ill at her Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Owens, Park ave-

Mrs. Francis Drake, Richelieu avenue, who has been in a critical condition at the Jameson Memorial hospital with pneumonia, is im-

Attorney James E. Chambers, Sumner avenue, visited over the in St. Monica's church week end with his brother, Philip, a student at Mt. Union College, at lows: Alliance, O.

Joseph Diano, of 919 South Mill street, who has been suffering with an attack of hiccoughs, is steadily porter-Nettie Ferruche. improving. He is still under a phy-

Mrs. Harper Dick, Mrs. S. B. Patterson, Crawford avenue, and Mrs. law-Betty Ippolito. Earl Rodgers and daughters Betty and Phyllis of this city, visited in Angeline Pozzuto. Sharon Sunday. Angelo Apicelli and Della, Mariet-

ta and Josephine Apicelli, of Butler avenue with Patsy Julianio, of Croton avenue, were visitors in Mrs. F. W. Burdette, of 711 Young street, who has been confined to

Mrs. James Cherol, of Division her home with an attack of instreet, who has been ill for the past fluenza, for the past 10 days, is showing improvement. James Tardelli, of Division street, who is among the patients in the New Castle hospital, is steadily im-

Chris Schoenfeld, of East Wash- proving and expects to return home Miss Mary Elizabeth Foster, of North Cedar street, who recently underwent a serious operation, is end with his family here. steadily improving. She is able to

> Louis Kohn, of Moody avenue was evening, due to the death of his with the H. E. Kings' of Ellwood. father, Saul Kohn. Word of his friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alford of Adams street have returned from Philadel- D. C., is spending a few days at the phia where they visited their son home of her sister, Mrs. Abe Caplan. Harry who is confined in the Jefferson Medical hospital. They were children of Ellwood, visited with the

accompanied by Dale Mullen. Mr. and Mrs. Lawn Badger and Butler.

daughters, Phyllis and Cleta, of Alexandria, Va., have concluded a has been admitted to the Jameson visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberts, of English avenue. Mrs. Bad-The many of John F. Smith, of

home from the New Castle hospital. Euclid avenue who has been critically ill with pneumonia for the cluded a brief visit with friends here. ering. Mr. Smith is well up in years being 81 years of age his next birth-

Billie Jean Seal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Seal of East Washington street, who has been seriously ill for sometime, is a little improved, and is allowed to sit up for S. Arthur Shaw Chicago. Ill an hour each day. Her younger sister, Patty Ann, has also been taken Wilda Aiken, of Portersville, who ill with the same condition, and con- Arthur AmbrosePittsburgh, Pa

After an illness of four months, during which time he underwent a series of operations, James Gordon, ferson street, who has been quite ill North Mercer street, has gone to for the past two weeks, remains Pittsburgh where he will visit with his brother, William Gordon, a few Mrs. Mina Herbold, of Euclid ave- days before returning to his work nue, who recently turned her ankle, with the Gulf Refining Company at

Mrs. William A. Rowan of De-Mrs. Mary Boughton and infant troit, Mich., who was called here by aughter, of Crawford avenue, have the serious illness of Dr. and Mrs. returned home from the Jameson G. E. Seal's daughter, Billie Jean. will remain at the Seal residence for Miss Erma Sontum, of West State ly lived in New Castle, and her many another week or more. She former-Miss Erma Sontum, of West State ly lived in New Castle, and her many street, and Clare W. Badger were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ling of her visit. She is a sister of ling of her visit. She is a sister of ling of her visit. ing of her visit. She is a sister of Mrs. Seal.

Peace Council Meets Here Thursday Night

former New Castle resident, has ing of the Lawrence County Council on the cause and cure of war at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday eve-Whitney Barrett, of Carlisle street, ning, February 28, at 8 o'clock. The topic for the evening will be "Neutrality and Freedom of the

lock avenue, who has been ill the past two weeks, shows no change of Pittsburgher To Be B'nai B'rith Guest

Members of the New Castle lodge children, of Pittsburgh, spent the Shapiro, Pittsburgh, representative week end with her parents, Mr. and of the order's wider scope commit-Mrs. W. J. Offutt, of Edison avenue. tee, speak on the committee work's Mrs. William Gordon has return- at their meeting at the Cosmo club, ed to her home in Pittsburgh after North Mercer street, on Thursday visiting a few days with her parents, evening, February 28, at 8:30.

Court Decision Denies Right To Picket Retail Store

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Organized abor and capital alike today were studying the decision of Supreme no right to enforce a closed shop not picket such stores or other re-

Justice Cotillo's ruling, characterhe granted an injunction restrain- war days. Wind blowing at 60 miles Zaporojstal Steel Works of the Soving Local 107 of the retail cloak, per hour, rain and more rain, hail, let Union, will cost \$3,000,000. It is suit, dress and fur salespeoples snow, cloudbursts, railway washouts, union from picketing R. A. Freed, Inc., a retail department store in telephone and telegraph wires down, it was said. It will be filled and The union had asked the store to

sign a contract and change from an open to a closed shop and when this was refused picketing was instituted. Harry Nemser, attorney for the union, characterized Justice Cotillo's decision as an "outrage," and said he planned an immediate appeal. Nemser added that in his opinion most of the labor unions in the country would be compelled to dissolve if the decision was permitted to stand.

CARD PARTY

tion tonight, in the form of a card

ST. MONICA'S PRESENT PLAY Members of the Dramatic club cf refrigerator to use as needed. St. Monica's Catholic church will present "A Poor Married Man" for the second time on Thursday night The cast of characters is as fol

Billy Blake, a popular college boy -Felix Biega. Rolalind Wilson, a college re-

Jupiter Jackson, black trump--Sam Tipsick. Mrs. Iona Ford, some mother-in-Zoie, her charming daughter-

Professor Wise, a poor married man-Anthony Ippolito. June Graham, a little freshman-

Helen Pozzuto. Dr. Graham, a country physician -Phillip Hergenrother. Music by the orchestra Nettie Ferruche--Monologue Director-Harry Portman.

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan were

New Castle visitors Sunday. Miss Ada Jean Butler was the guest of Miss Libby Miller, of Ellwood, Saturday.

W. A. Brown has returned to Harrisburg after spending the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Craven, and be up and around for a few minutes Mrs. Frank Hollister, were Ellwood City visitors Saturday night Mrs. Hallie Orris, Mrs. Clarence called to New York City on Monday Stapf and D. E. Orris, spent Sunday

death comes as a shock to his many City has returned home after a few days visit at the L. J. Overlanders'. Mrs. Thelma Weil of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler and former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Marriage Licenses

Arthur J. Hass :..... Canton, O. Ruth A. Hollinger Canton, O. John BankoPittsburgh Bernice WendaPittsburgh

Joseph H. HarrisonNew Eagle, Pa Laura Jean Myers Monongahela Pa.

Ruth Rose Lakewood, O Marie J. Schriner Eighty Four, Pa.

Peter J. Kyrimes....Pittsburgh, Pa Mary Ruth Fritz. . Pittsburgh, Pa

Correct this sentence: "I shall spend this public money." said the official, "as carefully as I spend my

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Frigid Weather Hits Holy Land

Gales, Snow, High Water Near Jerusalem, Cold Wave In The Punjab, India

In a letter to a relative here, Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo, James C. Stewart, a New Castle man ican steel and equipment was made who ruled that a labor union has stationed in Jerusalem tells of the today with the announcement that unusual weather they have been ex- Amtorg Trading Corporation has against department stores and must periencing there. In part his letter placed an order with the United

be blowing over here as we are rolling mill. ized as unprecedented, came when having the worst weather since preoridges carried away, roads closed, the United States for foreign use flooded, whole freight trains sub-litself is similar in design to one merged, completely out of sight, which United is now completing for Houses collapsed and whole tourist Ford Motor Company for the latboats full going away without see- ter's plant at River Rouge, Mich. ing or glimpsing the Holy Land.

Good old Pennsylvania! Glad to hear you enjoy the radiator. Your had one out here. Of course there is no gas here, only kerosene and the good old Perfection oil heater like we used to use in Latakia for bath night, in case you do not remember; I opine you do.)

reports a severe cold spell and much of tenderfoot girls were under the damage done and lives lost. One instruction of Bettie Davis and the wonders at the sudden change in girls working on first class require-

DRIED BEEF SANDWICHES

One-fourth pound dried beef, onefourth pound American cheese, to-Pythian Sisters have completed all mato soup, white bread. Put dried the arrangements for a big celebra- beef and cheese through food chopper and add enough tomato soup to moisten. Spread between buttered ed to the troop by Mrs. Sowersby slices of white bread. This filling and Mrs. Brooks from the D. A. R. may be packed in a jar and kept in

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

Pittsburgh Plant Gets Large Order From Soviet Russia

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26.-Confirmation of reports that Soviet Russia would make demands for Amer-Engineering and Foundry Com-"Some of your cold weather must pany of Pittsburgh for a complete

the largest mill order ever placed in people drowned, trees broken, stores shipped within 15 months. The mill

Girl Scouts of Troop 10 had a regular meeting in St. Paul's Lutheran A letter from the Punjab, India, church on Monday evening. A group hese tropical and semi-tropical ments had the pleasure of the presountries. Both letters received in ence of B. H. Hook, of the Pennsylvania Power company who instructed them in first aid.

Scribe, Virginia Fredrick

TROOP NO. 4 Troop 4, the Bluebonnet troop, met in the Third U. P. church Monday evening. After the formal opening a framed flag code was present-Plans were made for a mothers and daughters tea in March. Mrs. Clark taught second class nature.

Parking

Lawrence

Auto

Scribe, Cecelia Turner. "WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY" **HELD OVER! TODAY and WED.** Everyone is talking about it! Come today! See a grand

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Feuchtwanger's Story Of Henry Home Growth Enlightens Rotarians

Calling it "the most outstanding lieve the largest number of children home of its kind in our state," Mar- that she housed at one time was cus Feuchtwanger, president of the eight, and as time went along, she board of directors of the Margaret contacted a man, whose soul is now L. Henry Children's home, reviewed resting in peace, and who offered its 38 years of humanitarian work her the house where the present for children before the Rotary club home is now located. This man was yesterday. The club had invited him no other than C. C. Robingson.

Feuchtwanger, himself a

Now Here 38 Years tunate children, who were either be to this dear woman. bereft of parents or where one of "And so she labored along, increasor children was such that required Home. immediate care. So it became her lot to do humanitarian work for chil- pression in the community at that

early historic days of 1897 and 1898 ing religion. when this kind hearted soul rented a very small, delapidated home on 1922. This same courterie of friends

say, "Mr. Feuchtwanger, can you carrying on the work. furnish us with enough bread to keep us going for a week?" Or she the years previous to 1922 and tell

for the young, but I do know that farmers would often stop at this little home on East Lincoln avenue, and leave a gallon or two of milk a

"Now this was the real beginning of the establishment of this Home. "I often had conferences with this kind hearted woman, telling her not successful money raising campaigns do you know that as often as I would Castle. It is almost unbelievable that visit, she was always caring for two or three babies and besides she had children of a little older age. 'I'f I remember correctly, I be-

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The Furniture Was Found "She had many friends who alpioneer in the organization work, ways stood ready in those days to give her a little help and when she moved into this Cunningham home. "Thirty-eight years ago a kind it was up to a few of us who were hearted young woman came into our interested to furnish same. I can community from the City of Cleve- well remember when men like Mr. land where she had been raised in Dickey, Mr. Pyle, Mr. Taggart, and an Orphans' Home, which imbued others, used to meet once a month to in her, the spirit of helping unfor- find out just what help we could

the parents either died or left her ing her work through kindness of companion, and the issue of a child heart and called it the Holy Family

"Whilst it might have left an imdren, to care for, and clothe, and to time that this was a Catholic home, this was absolutely untrue since she "I can very well remember in those never made any difference regard-"And now we come to the year

East Lincoln avenue, and undertook of Miss Henry decided with her perthe work of caring for orphans and mission to take over this Home and to pay off all indebtedness on the "In those days of her beginning property so that the citizens of New and stress, she would frequently Castle through those whom they call me at my place of business and selected could set up the policy of

"Let me go back for a moment to would ask for some other necessity you how this lady would stand at so that these little humans could the gate of the old Steel Mill and be taken care of, or perhaps call Mr. the Tin Mill on pay days and accept Taggart or Mr. Pyle for items of the pennies and nickles given to her, "We did not know as much about mills, from their pay envelopes. I by the workmen coming out of the vitamins, in those days, so necessary vividly remember her telling me of one day especially. After years of standing at these gates, the largest day's contribution she received was \$28, which in those days was considered a lot of money. "Coming back again to 1922, we

decided to put on a campaign to free the home. It was one of the most a small handful of men and women workers (I really believe there were not over twenty of us who undertook the real work) could accomplish so much. We just all took a list of names, which were gathered from every one of our minds, and decided to see them. We surrounded ourwanted to do his or her part and it was all arranged to start out on the Campaign on Monday morning, and our first, last, and only Luncheon for Reports was made on Wednesday at noon of the same week at the First Christian church. You will no doubt be amazed to hear the results of that little frolic.

And What A Campaign "It was understood that no pledges for future payment should be accepted but that all pledges should be paid for in cash or check. The results of the Campaign are on record in the Minutes of our books and \$17,400 was raised.

"Our first president, David S. Pyle, was elected at that meeting; charter was given us by the court of Lawrence county; by-laws were established, and under the able leadership of Mr. Pyle who was our first president, Mr. Taggart was our first treasurer and after his death the work fell upon the shoulders of Mr. Dickey who has acted ever since. The Board of Directors, decided to pay off the indebtedness of the Home as it appeared on the County books, and immediately made such alterations that ate up the entire

Campaiga Fund. "At this time the name was changed from the Holy Family Home to the Margaret L. Henry Children's home thus beginning a new era, this was done so that there would be no thought of it being other than a non-sectarian Home and to pay our respect and honor and love to the best hearted woman in New Castle, Margaret L. Henry.

Citizens Run It "From the year 1922 up and until the present day, each year the citizens of New Castle elect their Board of Directors at the annual meeting. whereupon the Board of Directors elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, who with the Board transacts the business of the Home with the assistance of Miss Henry, as superintendent and Mrs. Place, as matron, both of whom have done signal and outstanding work toward the home surroundings and the caring of the children.

"D. S. Pyle held the office of president for four years. C. C. Robingson was then elected for the term of one year as President, after which the mantle of honor fell upon my

"At the annual meeting in 1927 we elected D. S. Pyle as honorary president of the Home and it was the pleasure of the Board of Directors, out of the respect and esteem for the energetic work which he so freely gave for the benefit of our little wards, to do this.

"I have endeavored ever since my first year as President to give as much of my time as was possible for the best interests of the Home. The Board of Directors and other officers who worked with me for years past have given me their unlimited support in every manner and so the years have flown by and at present those of us who were directly connected with the home feel that the work has been well-done, and many hearts of the youngsters made happy. For years many friends of the Home have seen to it that all outstanding days of the year such as the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas, that the youngsters would have a treat of a meal other than the daily routine of meals. I cannot refrain from paying my sincere tribute to such men in

Board, as Mr. Charles W. Read, Mr. Thomas Dickey, Mr. A. C. Hoyt, and 'Cappy" Rowland. The Civic Clubs also should here receive mention for bringing happiness to the children, especially on Christmas day."

He also told the club of the after care of the boys and girls when they

our community, members of our

The fact that the quintuplets of Canada are all girls reminds that twins are more frequently of like than unlike sex.

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Railroaders Join To Aid P. J. Hogan Allen, recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Keck and son, Kenneth, of New Castle, called

Will Hold Dance February Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephenson 27 To Raise Money For Serious Operation

family recently

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mielke and J. M. Stephenson motored to Hooks-

Recent New Castle shoppers were:

Will Send Youth

Place At Central Presbyte-

rian Church March 2-3

tend the "Youth Conference" to be

Speakers on the program will in-

parts of the state of Pennsylvania.

a fellowship dinner at the Y. W. C.

A., at 6 o'clock. The Sunday after-

noon meeting will be held in the

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and Lawrence, the host county.

public square.

Stephenson, of Willow Grove.

and Mr. and Mrs. Stelter.

Seven Counties

In a worthy effort to raise sufficient funds to care for a serious operation for Philip J. Hogan, one of their fellow workers, railroaders of the city are joining in putting on a dance February 27 in the Eagles Hall on South Jefferson street

A committee consisting of George Emerick, Richard Linton, George Wyman, Ralph J. Metzler, Fred R. Cooney and E. M. Johnston are handling the arrangements and expect to raise a considerable sum for their afflicted friend.

Mr. Hogan was injured sometime ago and since has been paralyzed from the waist down. An operation by a Pittsburgh specialist has been suggested in an effort to aid Mr. are lending every effort towards getting the money needed. The dance to any one caring to assist at the price of one dollar per couple

Nickerson, 101 West Madison avenue, was struck by a car owned by John Thompson, of Croton avenue. About \$50 damages was done. Thompson reported to the highway patrol that he and friends had been at a dance in Willow Grove and someone stole his automobile. When the crash occurred the driver is alleged to have leaped from the Thompson car and fled.

MORAVIA NOTES Mrs. McGee is moving to New in the nature of departmental con-

Mrs. Gwin, who has been confined to her home by illness, is able to be

Donald Crawford, who has been county confined to his home by illness, is

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grossman saying "my car" and "my house."

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WHERE ECONOMY RULES'

are moving from West Pittsburg to the McGee farm, purchased recently. Milk Production Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen and sons, Billy and Lewis, of Seventh Ward, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holding Up Well In Pennsylvania on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford and

Better Report From Keystone and family, Edna and Curtis, spent State Than From Country In General

By ARTHUR C. WIMER al Washington Correspondent New Castle News town on Sunday and visited with Mrs. Nettie Booth and Everett Mc-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26 .-To judge by a survey conducted by the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wigley, Mr. and nomics, milk production this year Mrs. Knox Gilkey, Mrs. H. W. Allen, is holding up better in Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen, Mr. and than the country generally. Mrs. J. M. Stephenson, Mrs. Wear

The bureau found that mik production in the Keystone State averaged 14.9 pounds of milk per cow on February first this year. This was a decline of only one-tenth pound, or about one-half of one per cent, below the per cow average for the corresponding date of last year. The per cow production in the coun-**Leaders To City** try as a whole, on the other hand, declined almost two per cent.

The Pennsylvania per cow average production on February first war Hogan and his brothers of the rails Youth Conference To Take greater than the average production of all but seven states. The Pennsylvania average of 14.9 pounds was also materially higher than the national average of 11.39 pounds per cow. The per cow production was Young people and young people's placed at 13.2 pounds in Ohio and 8.2 leaders from seven counties will atpounds in West Virginia.

held in New Castle on Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3, in the Central Presbyterian church on the Scout Jamboree **Interest Crowds** clude youth leaders from various

Large delegations will be present Washington Conclave Promises from Indiana, Armstrong, Butler. Beaver, Jefferson, Clarion counties To Attract Big Delegation The Saturday evening meeting From County will begin at 8 o'clock, preceded by

> Scout Jamboree in August is rapidly increasing" declared Rev. A. M. Stump, chairman of the Lawrence County Jamboree committee, today, "A communication from Lorne Barclay, national director of activities, states that registrations are rapidly being taken up, but that he sees no way in which the camp capicity may be enlarged beyond the 30,000

Sex equality, fiddlesticks! If a man planned for. "Ouru own county committee has marries money, you don't hear him sent out a 'declaration of intention' form which we have asked all scoutmasters to fill out and send to the or not they decide to send a delegate to the Jamboree. These leaders will then have until April 1 to send in the jamboree fee: but after that time, our committee must make asdate, to troops that might be able to send more than one delegate. Lawrence county ought to send its full quota of thirty-two reouts, and three leaders. Our committee is asking all troops to take this up at their meetings this week, so that they may send in these declarations by the end of the week, and be counted in as troops that will be represented

> "After May 1, the Region III Jamboree committee has the right o step in and make use of any part the county quota that we do not

Rev. Stump's committee consists of district commissioner Ralph Main, B. K. Thacker, and Dr. R. C. Lutz:

Ten Contagious Cases Reported

Several Are Ill In One Family, According To Health Officer

Three families here have whooping cough and chickenpox patients ac-cording to reports submitted to the city health department, according to Dr. W. L. Steen, health officer. There are five ill in one family, two in another and three in a third

The patients are as follows: Victoria 11, John 8, Patsy 5, Clara 3, and James Parenti, 1, of 1024 Dewey avenue. They have

Patsy 3, and Esephine Orlando, 3 months, of 1123 Croton avenue, also have whooping cough, while Rosetti 12, Junior 5, and Virginia Mae Burns, of 122 Huron avenue, have chickenpox.

Writes Biography Of Senator Quay

In the current issue of the "Dicionary of American Biographies" a standard work of American biographical material, Dr. James K. Pollock, Jr., of the University of Michigan is represented with biography of former U. S. Senator Matthew Stanley Quay.

Beaver county and after a long political career rose to the position of leader of the Republican party in Pennsylvania and was one of the outstanding Republican leaders in the United States.

Dr. Pollock has written a complete biography of the late leader and can be found in Volume 15 of the work mentioned.

Authorizing No New R.W.D. Projects

Unless congress does something soon in the matter of relief funds, the RWD projects in Lawrence county, along with the other counties are going to be nonexistent. No new projects have been authorized in weeks, and as each of the projects underway is finished, the workers | Chris Hostettler is ill at his hom: are 'aid off and returned to direct with pneumonia. relief rolls.

Aericanism: Seeing red when anybody threatens our liberty trying to ruin anybody who exercises his liberty to disagree with us.

with relatives here. few days with relatives in Pitts- family visited with relatives in Bea- brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. ver Falls on Saturday.

Miss Coldie Colbentz visited with Eli Hostettler and John Yoder refriends in Petersburg on Thursday turned home Thursday after a visit with relatives in Mifflin county.

Mrs. Ben Yoder and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young, of New Hostettler were visitor in Beaver Castle, spent the week-end at the

visitors in Beaver Falls on Satur- in Mifflin county after a short visit Nicely, of Slippery Rock, spent the PHILADELPHIA IS

A. W. Mercer, on F. lay, in New

REPORTED BETTER

A slight improvement was reported today in the condition of Mrs gathered by the social surveys.

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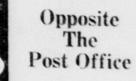
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The Public Square





John Nye is somewhat better at his writing.

Beaver Falls on Saturday. o his home with chickenpox.

Mrs. Carl Trudal is spending a burgh.

evening. Frank Horton was a visitor in Falls on Saturday.

Frank Horton, here. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague were Jacob Yoder returned to his home! Miss Hazel Hague, Miss Velma day.

Mrs. Ida Milliron, of Darlington, Little Bobbie Thomas is confined is spending a week with her brother.

Paul Clemmer is spending a few about the face and chest, when a buildings are single-family dwellings.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clemmer and Mrs. J. C. Young visited with her

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young street, who was severely burned works division, show that 369,236 days with relatives in Marian Hill waterless cooker exploded, on Sun 21,230 are two-family dwellings and

week-end with their parents here.

Sam Tomlinson, of West North H. Connell director of the local 20,496 are three-family dwellings.

ATTEND **SAKS** CLEAR-AWAY SALE

of Men's Wear

ECONOMIC SECURITY BILL IS BEING PREPARED

Measure Soon To Reach House

Basic Provisions Of Bill Subject To Presidential Approval, Agreed Upon

TENTATIVE DRAFT

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

By WILLIAM S. NEAL WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .-Subject to presidential approval, the basic provisions of a farreaching economic security bill was approved by the House Ways and Means committee to-

Many recommendations made by Perkins, were rejected but Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's suggestions, designed to make the old-age pension plan almost selfsupporting in the future and eliminate 8,000,000 casual and farm workers and domestics, were ac-

Provisions Of Bill The house will get the measure next week. While the committee's decisions are subject to reconsider-

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ation, members said the vital pro-visions would stand. The bill, as tentatively drafted, would:

Provide federal aid up to \$15 per month per person for state old-age pension systems for those 65 or

Set up a compulsory contributory system of old-age annuities for those making under \$250 a month, to be financed by earnings and pay-Create a \$50,000,000,000 reserve by

1980, making it possible for treasury to retire the public debt and end federal tax-exempt bonds. Levy a pay-roll tax to finance

state unemployment insurance sys-

Provide an annual federal grant of \$25,000,000 to aid dependent chil-OF BILL READY dren, and also funds for crippled children and public health services. The committee adopted Morgenthau's recommendation for a combined earnings and pay-roll tax for old-age annuities of two percent be-

ginning Jan. 1, 1937, and increasing one per cent each three years until it reaches six per cent. Miss Perkins' committee had recommended a progressive tax reaching five per cent in 20 years but Morgenthau warned the pension payments would exceed \$4,000,000,000 by 1980, necesplan self-supporting. The treasury

R. R. Dickson, President Of Pittsburgh Philatelic Society Is Speaker

The New Castle Stamp club held special meeting last night in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. The principal speaker of the evening was R. R. Dickson, president of the Pittsburgh Philatelic Society. Mr. Dickson has one of the largest and most complete collection of mint United States plate number blocks of eight. His plate number collection consists of seven volumes. He exhibited two of the volumes at the meeting last night. Besides this Mr. Dickson displayed and explained the United States Airmail issues in blocks of four, and the semi postal

were present from Ellwood, Warren, O., Beaver Falls, Pittsburgh, and Bessemer. Among the more prominent present were Wellington J. Ramsey, president of the Universal Stamp Association; James D. Shirk, secretary of the U.S. A., and L. W. McDanel, noted collector from Bea-

The New Castle Coin club was also present, and although interested chiefly in coins they enjoyed the talk

An invitation was received from L. W. McDanel to attend the Beaver Valley Philatelic Society convention on the 13th and 14th of next month. The next meeting of the New Castle club will be on March 11 in the library of the Y. M. C. A. and 30 North Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. will be in charge of the president, Glen Montgomery.

New Wilmington News

SERIOUSLY ILL

J. C. Wilson is seriously ill at his home on New Castle street. His host of friends throughout the district are all hoping for a speedy recovery.

A. A. U. W.

of the American Association of Uni- tiful than they were four years ago. versity Women were the recipients Russia has the most perfectly mechof a special message on "Legisla- anized army in the world. tion" Monday night, delivered by the president of the organization, Mrs. W. M. Parrish, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Little Theatre, Westminster College, was the setting for the ad-

Following the speaker's address. matters of interest regarding the business of the branch, were dis-

Prior to the meeting of the board of the organization met with Mrs. Parrish at The Overlook at 5:30 o'clock. This event was followed by a dinner at 6:00.

ROTARY MEETS

The Boy Scouts of the nation, and particularly the Boy Scouts of the community, were honored at the Monday evening meeting of the local Rotary club.

With Jack Hulme and Robert Jones, scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster, respectively, cast in the role of speakers, the Rotarians heard of the accomplishments of the local oop since its origin here several

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES James McGeorge, of McKeesport, Pa., visited with local friends on

Thomas Herriott, of Washington, Pa., has completed a short stay with

C. B. White is able to be at work again after recuperation from injuries sustained two weeks ago in an automobile accident.

Wilbert Patterson, who is doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Patterson, of

Miss Lois Greer, a student in Duff's Business College, Pittsburgh, Pa., was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Lida Greer, of West Neshannock avenue.

In Memoriam

In memory of William M. Shaw, who died one year ago today, Feb-Oh for the touch of the hand that's

And the sound of the voice that's

Missed by his wife and children. Loc. 1t*

Today

All For War.

What Chance The U.S.A. Mr. Farley's Wise Move.

Three Lady Ghosts. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MARCH, approaching, finds the world in an appropriately belligerent mood. Germany builds "military forbids lotteries within its borders and A. Bruce Ewing. Lawrence centers" and air fields, just off the Barbed wire fences protect new structures, trees are employed to screen them. To investigate them

ITALY HAS sent six ships, in- at 85, died in the Union League cluding two Atlantic liners loaded club, where he lived, not far from on the completed constitution and bottles that are found about the sitating higher rates to make the ing the domains of the Ethiopian men have known him. king says they are extraordinarily the social security committee, head- it must pay 3 percent interest, to Ethiopia may turn out to be Musso- Gould's eldest son, the late George ducted. lini's Manchukuo, well worth gath- J. Gould, who wanted to learn about

The Ethiopian king says his people will fight to the last man, woman and child. That is what the late Pittsburgh Man Russian Czar said about his "I moujik," but it did not happen. Russian Czar said about his "last

NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT, diplomat and author, warns the United States to take seriously "Japan's advances in the Far East."

Introduced by his cousin Theodore Roosevelt, second, he reminds this nation that to protect the Philippines for ten years after we give up those islands will be difficult. Japan will not wait so long before moving in and taking the islands of such great mineral and other wealth.

Uncle Sam, not prepared even to protect his home territory, should not undertake to defend anything across the Pacific, especially as gentlemen inhabiting the Philippines feel that they can manage themselves, do not need the United States.

RAYMOND GRAM SWING, addressing a Republican meeting, with Mr. Roosevelt, says Germany will never again try to overrun Europe Representatives of stamp clubs force is easy to create, and Germany is bad-tempered enough to build up a great air-armada, to win an ultra-modern war in a great hurry before anything effective can be done to prevent it."

Germans, intelligent, know that the air commercial fleet they have now, easily adapted for bombing, could destroy London, Paris, or both, as easily as an assassin could shoot down his victim.

There is the unpleasant certainty that France and England would combine to wipe out German cities, but that would be another chapter.

CHANCELLOR HITLER orders every man in Germany, young or old, take physical training and be ready to fight. The Spartans trained men early, even taught the young to murder working slaves for practice. They did not last long.

RUSSIA CELEBRATES the seventeenth birthday of her red army. now nine hundred and sixty thousand men, and Gen. Tukhachevsky, who would command for Russia in case of war, tells the world, inculding Japan:

"We are better organized than

capitalist countries." The number of Russia's small machine gun fighting tanks has been multiplied by twenty-four in the last four years. Tanks carrying one gun are seven and a half times as numerous, and huge tanks, carrying The members of the local branch heavy guns, are ten times more plen-

> ALSO RUSSIA has the biggest fighting airfleet in the world, probably, and keeps 900 bombing planes, always at Vladivostok, pointed at Tokio. Russians proudly tell you that theirs is a "young army," no old fogies at the top, no "dead wood." All this is interesting to Uncle



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Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

sam, who has much gold locked up, but nothing worth mentioning in Directors Chosen

THERE IS one comfort. Herbert Sargent of Jersey City, 22 years old, took flying lessons for thirty-five minutes, then flew alone, making an excellent "three-point" landing.

This nation has an abundance of flying and fighting material. It should give them the machinery to

POSTMASTER GENERAL FAR-LEY deserves public thanks for his "fraud-order" ruling, issued against more than 150 of the sharks that take millions a year from the United States selling tickets on a racing "sweepstakes" and lotteries.

to allow lotteries and sweepstakes Perelman and Alec Samuels tied for main highways, convenient to them. organized in other countries to rob the sixth position. citizens of their savings. On Friday, in one batch, \$1,500,000

worth of Irish sweepstake tickets secretly means to have your head were seized. It costs little to print. WASHINGTON E. CONNOR, dead

with fighting men to Ethiopia. An the stock exchange, where for more possibly to hear the president of one building daily. English mining engineer investigat- than 60 years all but the youngest of Ohio's leading junior chambers.

> things and did learn. "You ought to have seen Jay Gould," Mr. Connor used to say, "when I told him his boy George, then only 14 years old, had done a little speculating without anybody's help and made seventy thousand dollars. A mother cat seeing her child bringing home a fat mouse could not look prouder than Jay Gould did, when he got that news about his boy George." When Mr. Connor now tells Jay

Gould will be surprised. ANOTHER GERMAN woman Frieda Juschniewicz, aged 35, has had her head chopped off by the well-dressed headsman who recently Mrs. Nellie Stanley, of the Jameson beheaded two other women in the hospital, Sunday. same prison, using the same chopping block. She had murdered a

Gould about Wall Street in 1935,

suppose the ghosts of those three ladies, and others doubtless soon to follow, will come back to haunt the afternoon and evening with their chopping block and the 67-year-old nea**c**sman?

Could a ghost haunt anything, without a head to guide it? The three lady ghosts might return, each bearing her head on her shoulders. That would make a new kind of shost story, and it would worry the headsman. No ax can cut a ghost. (Copyright, 1935, by King Features Synall other rights reserved.)

Card Of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness our recent bereavement, also for Pa. floral tributes and cars donated.

T. J. DRAKE FAMILY.

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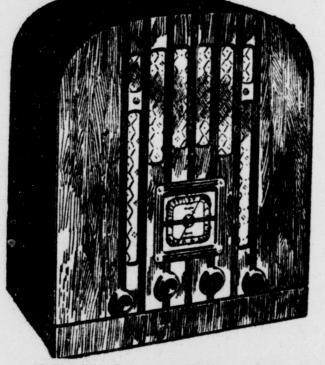
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Public Building By Junior Chamber "Parties" Drive Organization Of Civic Body

Completed Last Night; Constitution Up Entirely Too Much Liquor Being Consumed In Pittsburgh Five of the six directors who with Public Buildings

McNair Planning

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26 -Facing

oss of his office through provisions

N. McNair, countered today with

Heading the battery of "defense"

Members of the Legion of Honor,

of the New Castle Consistory, will

TO HAVE MEETING

LEGION OF HONOR

the organization's four officers will constitute the board of directors of New Castle's Junior Chamber of (International News Service) Commerce were elected by the membership at The Castleton last night. The five named were Attorney James E. Chambers, Robert Hoose, It seems silly for a country that Dean M. Staley, Earle M. Brookover On the heels of revelations that

> last night as the organization con- ways and corridors of the city- music in the Sharon public schools. sidered its constitution. Lawrence county building. Corrective police The chairman is Rev. Rees Williams, Perelman presented tentative drafts supervision of the latter condition pastor of the First Congregational had been promised. On Monday, March 11 the junior chamber will assemble again to pass

No date has been set for the orwill use the reserve funds, on which rich in gold and other minerals. Gould, took into his office Jay which the new officers will be inganization's inaugural dinner at

Edenburg News

FIRE IN CHURCH

of the "Ripper" bill, Mayor William Some excitement was caused Sunthe scheduling of a series of antiday morning at the Christian church ripper meetings. when fire was discovered in one of the Sunday school rooms. It was speakers was the Mayor himself. In caused by a defective flue, but was addition to a host of local figures, soon extinguished by the members, he will be aided by three Chicago who went to nearby homes and seorators. Five anti-ripper sessions are cured water. scheduled.

EDENBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mack visited

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cyrus and Charlie Raub, of New Middletown, meet Wednesday evening at 8 O., visited the latter's brother, Wil- o'clock, in their rooms in the Cath.

son Raub, Sunday afternoon. The meeting is one of importance Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Halleck, of and it is especially desired that the Youngstown road, spent Sunday degrees be present, Commander Wilcousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst. liam S. Lewis, announces.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET IN BEAVER COUNTY

Kenneth Hood, of Pennsylvania State College, will discuss the dairy marketing situation from the economists point of view at a series of meetings for Beaver County locals of the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales

These meetings will take place on Friday, March 1, the first being at Big Beaver Grange Hall, near Enon Valley, at 1:30 p. m., and the second sympathy extended us during Presbyterian church at Hookstown at 7:30 p. m., in the basement of the

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Gymanfa Ganu" In Sharon Sunday ESTERS

Has Been Started Local People Plan To Attend Welsh Song Festival In Baptist Church

Scores of New Castle people expect to go to Sharon Sunday afternoon March 3, when a Gymania PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26-In the Ganu (Song Festival) will be held in effort to purge public buildings of the First Baptist church, at 2:30. "parties" a drive against drinking Such song festivals will be found on bouts in the city-county buildings Sunday wherever Welsh people are found and the one in Sharon is ex-"mixed parties" were being held in pected to be a large one.

the court house, came the charges President Donald Young presided of drinking in the washrooms, stair- Ganu is David Rees, director of The director for the Gymania church in New Castle. The soloist Outsiders are believed responsible will be Miss Eunice Rees of Sharon. A mixed chorus of seventy-five voices will present some special numbers, one of them a Welsh anthem, "Dyddiau dyn sydd fel glaswelttyn" by Davies, and "Worthy Is

> "Ripper" Battle The main feature of this Gymanfa Ganu will be the congregational singing when the old Welsh hymn tunes will be sung in four parts.

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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Valley Way Mission The Valley Way Mission will have and music, with Miss Virginia Shiek church. services Tuesday night at 7:30 as a special guest. clock. Rev. Ellenberger, of the A dainty lunch concluded the eve-Castlewood Christian and Mission- ning for the girls. ary Alliance church will bring the

Auxiliary To Meet

Bebruary 28 in the Y. M. C. A. Dan Davies, Winslow avenue. milding, at 2:30 o'clock. Their last ession took place on February 14.

St. Vitus Confraternity Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock,

the basement of the St. Vitus Thursday evening. burch, members of the St. Vitus Confraternity will hold an important meeting.

Girls' Class Meets Saturday evening Miss Betty Mc-Chesney, Leasure avenue, entertaind the members of the Semper Fidelis class of the Second United Presbyterian church at her home or the monthly session.

Following a business meeting the

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entertainment consisted of games

Willing Workers

A meeting of the Willing Workers o'clock Wednesday afternoon. of the First Congregational church The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Co- has been postponed from February perators of America, will meet on 28 to March 7, at the home of Mrs.

> Section E Meeting Third U. P. church will meet with stead of this evening. Miss Elsie Gibson, Almira avenue,

Protected Home Circle

Circle will take place Wednesday Thursday afternoon from 1 to night at 7:30 in the Knights of o'clock. Missionary prayer and band Malta hall. The organization is plan- at 2 o'clock. ning an Old Timer's meeting for

At Primitive Methodist

Methodist church, Maitland street, Truth in McGoun hall. A service will are having a regular meeting at 7:30 also be conducted at 8 o'clock Frio'clock this evening. The special day evening. program will be in charge of Mrs. Mildred Barris, and will include several vocal and instrumental selections. A special invitation has been extended to young people of other

Section F Meeting

Section F of the Y. L. B., of the to illness. Third U. P. church vill meet with Mrs. David Griffith, Temple avenue, inursday evening.

Rebekah Degree Team The Rachel Rebekah degree team Park avenue, Friday evening.

Ladies Aid Luncheon

There will be a 1 o'clock tureen Ladies Aid meeting which is to take gin on Wednesday, March 20. Complace Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. Lawson, 509 West Cherry street, 31. Mahoningtown. This will be followed by the regular business meeting at 2 o'clock.

Central Presbyterian

church this week:

en who can are asked to report at 9 The meeting took place in the a. m. for some special work and to church. bring their luncheons. The young people, under the di-

rection of Mrs. George W. Conway, I. Clark, Highland avenue, and this will give an entertainment Thurs-

wide Girl Reserve club recognition dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. service will be conducted in the H. A. Wilkison are associate hosts

Sara Book Class

Sara Book Bible class will meet church. at the home of Mrs. Frank Book, 1024 East Washington street, at 2

Section 2

First Christian church, will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. on Wednesday afternoon, February 27, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. be a St. David's day celebration in Section E of the Y. L. B. of the William Boal, on Temple avenue, in- the church.

Missionary Alliance

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance church this week: A meeting of the Protected Home Fasting and prayer meeting

Spiritualist Church

A mid-week service will be conducted at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve-The young people of the Primitive ning by the Spiritualist Church of

Class Postponement

ers class of the First Congregational church, has postponed their meeting McEwen was in charge of the de- blue zipper jacket; black trousers, from February 28 until March 7, at the home of Mrs. Daniel Davies on Winslow avenue. The change is due ship was given by Miss Grace Stit-

Second U. P. At the Second U. P. church this

class will take place this evening at meeting will take place in one will meet with Mrs. Sadie Smith, the home of J. H. Hutton, Dewey month at the home of Mrs. Harvey

The every-member canvass will be conducted Sunday, March 10. Cottage prayer meetings, precedluncheon in connection with the ing the evangelistic services, will bemunion service on Sunday, March

Highland U. P.

At the Central Presbyterian association meeting (teachers and emergency relief board, Moomaw, On Thursday afternoon at 2 o'- conducted and the guest speaker for nated chairman. clock the Central Circle will meet in the occasion was Dr. John Orr, of the church parlors, with Mrs. Willis the Westminster college faculty, New The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

Fisher, Mrs. J. M. George and Mrs. Wilmington, who gave one of a ser-Hinkson as the hostesses. All wom- ies of lectures on teachers' training

This afternoon the Naomi Circle is meeting at the home of Mrs. W. evening Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lindner, of Euclid avenue, are entertaining On next Sunday evening, a city- the deacons and their wives at a

> of the occasion. A minstrel show will feature Friday evening's program in the

First Congregational

At the First Congregational church A meeting of the dramatic so-On Saturday evening there will

St. Paul's Lutheran

At St. Paul's Lutheran church this Boy scout meeting Wednesday

evening On Friday the entire Sunday school will have an entertainment. will have a cantata rehearsal.

Maxwell Circle

A meeting of the Maxwell Circle FIND BODY OF of the Epworth M. E. church took place Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Boyd, County Line street, with Miss Gladys Gorley as the associate hostess.

A talk on "Japan and Stewardzinger who is stewartship officer for

the Women's Foreign Missionary so-

Plans were made for a rounder Day tureen dinner event in the A meeting of the McGeorge Bible church on March 19. The regular McKissick, Pearson street.

PROBE RELIEF BOARD

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 26 .- In accordance with a resolution adopted by the house, Speaker Wilson G. Sarig today named Reps. P. C. Moomaw, Franklin, J. A. Smith, Cumber-At the Highland U. P. church this land, and Marshall Lynch, Fulton, as a committee to conduct an investi-Last night the regular monthly gation of the Franklin County officers of the Sunday school) was sponsor of the resolution, was desig-

Damages Demanded For Auto Accident

Joseph C. Schmitt Of Scott Township Wants \$3,066 From Avalon Man

Joseph C. Schmitt, of Scott township, has filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against Will Theo, of Avalon, Pa., in which he asks for \$3,066 as a result of an accident on the Perry highway, a short distance Will Lay Plans For Annual Y north of Harlansburg.

Schmitt claims that he was driv-The meeting of Section 2 of the ciety will take place in the church ing north on the Perry highway and Theo was coming south. At the time the cars were about to pass Schmitt claims that Theo's car came across the center of the road and ing in the Y. W. C. A. the member-

Schmitt's machine was badly damaged, and he received injuries laying plans for the annual mem- EXCAVATION PERMITS which laid him up for several weeks, bership campaign. suffering principally from shock. Of the amount he asks \$566 is for dam-Schmitt claim that the accident was projects. due to the reckless driving of Theo.

BOY IN RIVER

State police teletype notified city police here today that the body of a young white boy was found in the The vice president, Miss Helen Ohio river near Aliquippa today. The meeting of the Willing Work- Clark, was in charge of the busi- The boy was described as follows: ness meeting, while Miss Grace age 15; hair, light; teeth, good, wore black shoes, long underwear, black

> HANNON'S Fish Market 28 East Washington St.

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and white belt. The body had been in the river about a month, police City police radioed the news to

the Youngstown police as Frank Suhovecky, 13, of that city has been reported missing Y. W. Membership

Meet Wednesday W. C. A. Membership

Campaign

Committee Will

At 11 o'clock Wednesday mornstruck his machine, hurling it into ship committee of the association, Dr. Mildred Rogers, chairman, will hibition. have a meeting for the purpose of

Don't worry if Willie is an im-

Auto Dealers To

Will Discuss Coming Auto Show At Dinner Meeting In Elks Club

the Lawrence County Automobile in Ellwood City Dealers' Association, Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Elks' club. A dinner will precede the business

session. Reports will be given by Hebley home, 301 Fern street, last the various committees in charge night that a watch which had been of the arrangements for the show, who have been making splendid progress on the various features which are planned for the big ex-

City Engineer Hoskins has granted Katherine Pattison to W. age to his car and doctor bills. The practical dreamer. Some day he several permits for excavations in Pattison, Union, The same evening the adult choir balance is for pain and suffering. will manage government building different sections of the city as fol- Ella R. Sherm to Ida I. Erb, lows: 313 Winter avenue, to Ed- Second ward, \$1

ward Masters to repair a sewer: 1302 Croton avenue, 314 Green street, 364 East Washington street and 424 Duquesne street to the New Castle Meet Thursday Eve Duquesne street to the New Castle water company to repair water lines.

DESERTION CHARGED IN DIVORCE CASE

Margaret G. McKelvey of 220 Fifth avenue, Ellwood City, has filed an application at the prothonotary's for divorce from John J. McKel-Further plans for the coming vey, whose present whereabouts is automobile show at the Cathedral unknown, on the grounds of deser-March 14, 15 and 16, will be made tion. The couple were married at at a meeting of the members of Beaver in 1931, and afterwards lived

> Police received a report from the reported stolen had been found. It

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SEVENTH WARD NEW

Boy Scouts Have Two Exhibits At

Local Boy Scout Troop Is Represented At First Christion Church Meeting

Boy Scout Troop 4 was well represented at the Merit Badge Award A. to the B. of L. E. will be held show held at the First Christian Thursday afternoon at the usual church on Friday evening. The local scouts had two exhibits, "marksmanship" and "leathercraft." Local citizens aided the scouts in their exhibit by lending them ancient guns by the death of a relative. and powder horns. Assistant Scoutmaster Byre McCartney had charge with S. P. L. Emerick and scouts Kerr and Dripps in attendance. A len will visit in Pittsburgh tomor- Editor of New Castle News, small admission was charged to row send New Castle Scouts to the National Jamborce at Washington, D.

ROADS FOUND BAD

Besse Boak, rural mail carrier reports that the roads and highways Saturday were worse than he had ever seen them before. The snow along the highways making it nec- Mrs. Harriet Steen of Madison avplows threw the snow in banks essary for him to leave his car and enue. plough through the snow to each mailbox. The snow was shovelled off dar street, who underwent an op- We pension the school teachers, the the city streets into trucks.

HONORED AT SHOWER Mrs. Frank Gibson, of Clayton St. was honored at a shower given by home by illness is showing ima group of friends at her new home provement. recently. The shower came as a surprise. Late in the evening a delic- ace Tetlow, of Madison avenue were

ious lunch was served by Mrs. Myrtle Miller and Mrs. Ralph Taylor.

POST OFFICE RUSHED been rushed by the drivers license of his parents on Cherry street. applications which have been pour-

Merit Badge Show ing into the office for the last few days. RETURN FROM SOUTH

G. I. A. MEMBERS MEET

CALLED BY DEATH

Miss Margaret Evans of Sunny-

side was called to Wheeling, W. Va.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mrs. Myra Anderson and son Al-

Mrs. George Hettenbaugh of Mad-

ison avenue is very seriously ill at

hour, in the City Building.

The regular meeting of the G. I.

avenue, the former Florence Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson, where she underwent a major oper- son: Olive-Gloria Grimes: Mary and daughter and Mrs. Adrian ation a short time ago. Her condi- Ann-Marjorie Phillips: Song-Schultz, of Mt. Jackson have re- tion has been growing weaker dur- Dick Hinson: reading-Betty Jean turned from Florida, where they ing the past several days. made a three weeks visit at Tampa

Leonard Thomas has returned to Fenn College at Cleveland, after

visiting at the home of his parents,

of Cherry street.

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer.

> OLD AGE PENSIONS New Wilmington, Pa.,

New Castle, Pa.,

Dear Sir: If congress makes a law to pension all over a stated age excepting Charles Tetlow, of 6th street was the farmers, I think they are not in Pittsburgh recently taking the representing the people that elected

naval examination for the U. S. them. would not have votes to be elected. Mrs. Lee Winter was a recent vis-The railroads pension their men itor at the home of her mother. They get the money from hauling raw materials, finished products and passengers. If they do not show a Miss Mary Elizabeth Foster of Ce- profit the government helps them. eration recently is recovering at her judges, the mail man. I am heartily in favor of pensioning the farmers. Yours, very truly Mrs. George Huff, of East Cherry

ular meeting of East Brook grange

members on Thursday evening, Feb-

ruary 28. A general discussion will

Members will answer roll call with

talks on "A Beauty Spot in Penn-

Y COMMITTEE TO DINE

Members of the Committee of

Twelve of the Y. M. C. A. will convene for a regular dinner meeting

on Tuesday, February 26 at 6:15 p.

m., General Secretary R. L. Meer-

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sylvania I Have Visited."

mans announced today.

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in Pittsburgh recently to visit Hel-Mrs. Frances Hyde has returned to Allegheny College after spending the week end at her home on

The Tanapochee Campfire Girls entertained at a George Washing-Tom Uber has returned to his ton Tea and Coffee Clotch on Fristudies at the University of Penn- day evening in the basement of the Local post office workers have sylvania after visiting at the home church. The following play and program was presented before the tea. Mrs. Lincoln Kelley, of Faitmont The School Clown by the girls Miss Stone-Jennie Sgargalino: Mrs. Maof seventh ward, was this morning pleton-June Weitz; Narcissus reported in a very critical condi- Jane Kelley: Gladys-Winifred tion in the New Castle hospital Summers, Henrietta-Lucille John-Hinson: violin solo-Gloria Grimes: Piano solo-Winifred Summers: Council Fire. After the program the tea and social time was much enjoyed for the remainder of the eve-

SCOUTS IN CHARGE

The Bessemer Boy Scout Troop No. L had charge of the Services on Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church and presented the following program: hymn "He Leadeth Me" congregation: scripture lesson: the Good Samaritan, prayer-Rev. Engle: announcements and offering. The discussion of the laws of the scouts were given by the following boys: Louis Mandich. Wayne Davis, Fred Grimes, Edward Kursel, Wilbur Kursel, Archie Shoup, Dick DeArment, Harold De Arment, Harry Connors, Paul Haresty, Glenn Nelson. Discussion and explanation of the pledge-Rev. W. Without the farmers' stes they J. Engle. Hymn "America, the Beautiful. Benediction.

AUXILIARY NEWS

The Ladies' Auxiliary entertained at their regular card party in the Legion Home when nine tables were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Richard Hillard and Ray Hardesty in bridge and Miss Lucille Meanor and Charles Albright in five hundred. After the conclusion of play refreshments were served by the lunch committee.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Frances Griffin Bible class will hold their regular February meeting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kerr of South Main street on Wednesday afternoon at 2 with Mrs. Chas. Nelson, Mrs. Wm. Glassel and "Pennsylvania" will be the theme Mrs. Margaret Macklin as associate for the literary program at the reg- hostess.

BIBLE CLASS

The Ladies Loyal Bible Class gathered at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Smith on Thursday evening where plans were completed for a chili con carne supper which was to be given on Thursday, February

CHOIR TO MEET

The weekly rehearsal of the choir of the First Presbyterian church will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 in the auditorium. Joseph Martin, director Miss Elizabeth Macklin, or-Why covet wealth? It enables you ganist.

PUPILS TO HAVE CHARGE The Sunday evening service at the First Presbyterian church for Mar, 3 will be in charge of the Bessemer

public school at 8. BESSEMER NOTES Oliver Engle of North Main St.

accompanied Ed Cassidy of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., to Detroit where they will attend classes for the next sem-Sunday visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Battin and son Russell were Mrs. Clara Baisler and daughters Misses Clara and Annabelle of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wood and daughter Elaine and Dorothy Battin, of Youngstown. The Young People from the Bes-

semer Presbyterian church that attended the conference held in the ternoon and evening were Dorothy St. Vitus Club Engle, Eleanor Throop, Mae Beale, Madolyn Kelley, Lester Nord, Nellie Chaney, Audley Snyder, Kenneth Griffin, Kenneth Nelson and Ralph

Minister To Present Program Of Magic

Rev. Walter Biberich Is Versatile Westminster Students Have Discovered

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 26. -Minister, college instructor, amateur actor, and amateur magician

are all titles which apply to the Rev. Walter Biberich, instructor in German at Westminster College. Just to prove that he knows something of magic, Rev. Mr. Biberich, New Castle minister, will present two progra: at the college Thursday eve-"Tricks of magic are not at all dif-

ficult to perform," Rev. Mr. Biberich explains. "All that is needed to produce a credible performance is a suitable amount of equipment and. of course, several years of hard

Thursday's program, sponsored by Target, senior women's honorary society, will include an escape act, cord and rope tricks, disappearing tricks, and the like. Mr. Biberich recently gave, in a private exhibition, a sample of what to expect when, with his hands tied tightly behind him, he removed his coat and replaced it without disturbing the ropes on his wrist.

A graduate of the Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, Rev. Mr. Biberich is, in addition to being an instructor in German, a member of the senior class at Westminster.

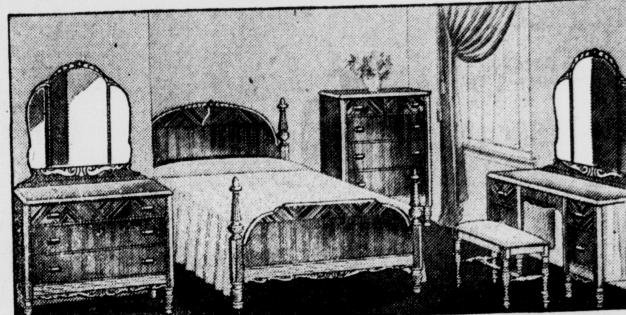
GRAD WINS YEAR'S

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 26 .-William Scott McMunn, a graduate of Westminster College with the class of 1932, has been awarded the Jamison scholarship for highest aca- 30 years satisfactory service to thoudemic work at the Pittsburgh-Xenia sands of satisfied customers in

Theological Seminary. McMunn will be given a year's graduation with high honors from Pitt-Xenia in May.

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Warren Hoopes To Make Address At Mt. Herman Church

Warren G. Hoopes, state secretary of Christian Endeavor, will speak during the morning church service hour at the Mt. Herman Presbyterian church on Sunday

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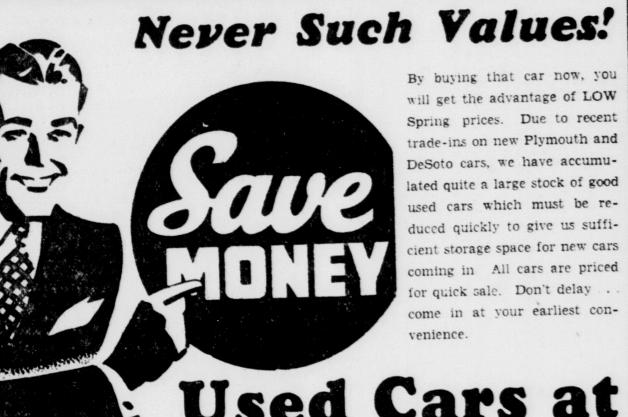
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Wagner Likens Dean To Late Mathewson

Says "Dizzy" More Nearly Ostrosky Named Greatness Of Giant Star

Believes Pirates Have Added New Strength, Refuses To Concede

Pennant

By VICTOR J. JACOBS International News Service Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26-Honus Wagner, baseball's immortal shortstop who celebrated his 61st birthday anniversary Sunday thumbed through the pages of history today to make some interesting observations on the national pastime.

A few of those given exclusively to International News Service were: Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean is the closest approach to Christy Matthewson, "Big Six" of baseball pitching fame, he has seen, and he has

seen the best. Babe Ruth will not forsake baseball as long as he is able to swing a bat because the lure of the game is too great for the bambino.

Dean And Matthewson "Dizzy" is the closest approach to Matthewson I have seen since Christy faded from the picture," Wagner opined. "Were he not handicapped by a lively ball or had he authority to use the 'spit' 'shine' and 'emery' balls thrown by oldtime pitchers, chances are Dizzy would be greater than Matty.

In making any comparison, however, the "flying Dutchman" said one must consider the stamina of the oldtimers who worked more freperformance, Wagner hesitated on voicing an opinion on Dizzy's ability to stand frequent trips to the mound over a lengthy period

"Ruth may be financially independent, but, like all other ba players" Wagner observed, 'he loves the sport. There still is a lot of good baseball in 'the Babe' and he

Pirates Improved major leagues, Wagner believes it "would draw at first" inasmuch as it would be something new. When League pennant this year, the Pi-

ste coach halted. He believes the Pirates have improved but thought it would be "a little too much," to expect a championship team from Manager Harold (Pie) Traynor so soon. The Waynesburg Rally Staved Off Pittsburgh team will be somewhat of a "trial combination" but will be given every chance to prove its

Watch Deans "Newcomers like the Deans for St. Louis and 'Schoolboy' Rowe for De-

including four players, headed for adelphians last night. spring training headquarters in Calunexpectedly joined the group including club officials and caretakers who will prepare the San Bernardino field for the opening of spring training early in March.

Pulaskis Will Play

play the Hillsville Reserves in the Davis-Elkins will play Kanawha. preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

On Section Five

Pittsburgh Writers Pick Ostrosky On All-Section Three Mythical Five

From Pittsburgh today comes the word that Brownie Ostrosky, captain of the 1934-35 New Castle High School basketball team has been chosen as a guard on the All-Section Three mythical quintet, along

with Wertz of Beaver Falls. The other men in the Section picked for the posts are: Veltri of Beaver Falls and Press Maravich of Aliquippa at the forwards, with Walker of Aliquippa at center.

League Lead At

New Wilmington High Wil Go To Bessemer For Crucial County League Setto

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 26 The three-way tie for the leadership of the Lawrence County High Cozza, f School basketball league seems in a fair way to be headed for a break- Rogovin, f 1 quently than the mound artist of up Friday night, when the New Wil-

> Shenango High is the other team tied with the above mentioned teams for the top honors in the fast county league. The New Wilmington week and the Bessemers took the Teplica, f 1

measure of East Brook High. Shenango High must play Mt. Hutchison, c 3 Jackson High at the Shenango High VonDereau, g 2 and a home game with Bessemer on As for night baseball in the .na- for several more highly exciting conthe card yet and the fans can look tests before the season is through.

Waynesburg 38-27

By Genevians, Temple Defeats Carnegie Tech

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26,-Unable troit may be big factors in deciding to stand the pace set by Temple's the two pennant winners." he con- Owls, Carnegie Tech's cagers were The Buccos' advance guard of 14, dropped a 41-35 triumph to the Phil-

Temple, by virtue of its victory. ifornia this morning. Pitcher Bill shot into undisputed second place in Swift and catcher Tommy Padden the eastern intercollegiate basketball conference circuit. Pitt, holding first position, is favored to win the lea- Whelan, c 1 gue title. West Virginia, Carnegie

in the standings in the order named Geneva staved off a threatening Waynesburg rally in their game by one point to emerge from the thriller with the score 38-37. Geneva, outplayed throughout the second half, was just able to stand off the whirlwind attack of the Jackets.

Tonight, with the "big" resting, Washington and Jefferson K. Pulaski quintet will go back to meets Grove City, Thiel visits Althe hardwood court tonight to op- legheny, Slippery Rock goes to pose the strong De La Salle basket- Indiana Teachers. Waynesburg ball team of Hillsville, Pa., the game clashes with Youngstown "Y" Colbeing scheduled for the Pulaski lege, Marshall will be in Dayton. floor. The Pulaski Reserves will Morris Harvey at Glenville and

Beware a government surgeon. You can tell a man soured by He may be a college professor who the Nonpariel rifle range in the Stengel at their head, launched chronic failure. He thinks all fires is "learning valuable lessons" at

Gersons-Boyds,

Three Games Played In City League At Humbert Floor Monday Night

Falcons, playing forward for the Johnson Bronze basketball team last getting 24 poins. The Johnson Maher and Mackiewicz were also

high scorers for the Bronze. The Gersons had an easy time hanging up a victory over the

In the third game the Boyds took

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National Pants-11. Jorgan, f Phillips, c 0 most important engagements of the Shiffman, g 0

Matson, g 0

Johnson Bronze-53. Fg. F. Tp.

Perelmans-14. Nygard, g 0

Eckles Shoots Brilliant 195 Out Of Possible 200; Rohrer-

day at the club range. The members his A's are at Fort Myers proving. are asked to take notice of this despite snow and ice, that spring is

The results of the meet last week -Eckles 195: Rohrer 189, Curtis 189, Reynolds 182, Lindsey 180, Davis 177, Grodecour 172, Gillespie 170, Pat-158, D. Gardner 157, Dufford 156, Jinks 149, Pollard 143, J. Cifra 139, McKee 138, Jones 107, Stockman 91,

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New Castle Will Play Scott High Gridders, May 10 Faculty Manager Ralph Humph- North Braddockmen proceeded to rey Gardner of Senior High school, mop up on the southern school 27

today made an announcement that to 17, or thereabouts. will come as welcome news to the ears of the football loving fans of Pa Newc's domain. New Castle High "Red Hurricane" will play the a chance to see this great inter-

May 10th. the team that slashed its way to the how tough these major conference championship of Class A in the W. babies are. night at the City League in Humbert P. I. A. L. by taking a close and Gardner hopes to get another hall, set what is believed a league hard fought engagement from the spring tuneup game for May 3, and

May Schedule Ambridge

The New Castle high fans will get famous Scott High of North Brad- sectional high school team in batdock team here on the night of the here. Scott high has been elevated to Class AA this coming fall. Scott High, it will be recalled, is and they probably want to see just

powerful Ambridge high team. Later would like very much to get Amthe Scott high team was invited to bridge high for that date. Erie Bronze team smothered the Perel- Miami, Florida, for a Christmas day Academy is also a possibility for anbattle with Miami high, and the other spring tilt here.

With Yankees This Year

And Hoping For

Good Season

(International News Service)

LAWRENCE-BEAVER LEAGUE

Last Week's Scores

Leading 16 Bowlers

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The mys-

Babe Ruth Is Titan Squad Not Through

Several Of Regulars Are Babe Ruth Will Be Back Laid Up-Sweeney And Bennett Included

MEET EDINBORO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. longer. 26 .- Having played four games in From Greycourt, N. Y., where the four nights last week, Coach John Bambino has been hunting, came the Lawther's Westminster college bas- word today that he had definitely ketball team faces the hard task of decided to play ball for several years meeting three teams this week and more another next Monday. This will

tests played in 13 days.

number of the players are now on the injured or sick list. Ray Sweeney, star forward, was injured in the Waynesburg game on Wednesday night and could not see action in any of the other games. Sweeney Salem, but an injured leg held him back and he had to be removed. Wes Bennett took sick Friday night while playing against Glenville, and although he scored 26 Unions 975 939 935-2845

points was in poor condition. As a Webbers 858 868 917—2643 result, Bennett saw action in only Legion 1029 881 856-2766 two minutes of the West Virginia Beaver Falls ... 911 929 886-2726 then had to be removed. During Ludwig 916 858 910-2634 A. McNickle, g 1 game, he scored three points. Bennett is still on the sick list. With one or two other players in- Howarth 62 11951 189-6

fured slightly or sick, the Titans Rosinson 63 11950 within the next six days. Edinboro Kelley 63 11816 187-5 any's Bisons will be out to swamp Gilmore 57 10560 185-2 Smith, f 0 the Titans on the boxcar floor at Harmon 60 11106 185-1 McIlvenny, c 0 Bethany on Thursday night. Slip- Martin 62 11439 184-5 Culbertson, g 2 pery Rock Teachers have been mak- Zahorsky 62 11588 183-9 Grassel, g 3 ng open boasts that they plan to Velgos 47 8626 trim the Titans at Slippery Rock on Hurni 54 9867 182-7

But hard as these three contests Picarro 53 9677 182-5 will be, the hardest on the entire High score, one game—Hurni, 267; 0 schedule will be the Geneva game three games-Stickle, 689, and Shad-7 at Beaver Falls next Monday night. dock, 267. The Covenanters have the outstand-14 ing team of the district and one of the best met by the Titans this sea- Unions 40 23 son. On their own floor they will Andrews 36 be hard to beat.

HERE AND THERE

Some of the Dodgers, with Casey west side garage last Thursday their first spring training at Orlannight to top all of the club shoot- do, Fla., yesterday, likewise the Bosters .Carl Rohrer and Curtis fin- ton Braves at St. Petersburg. Some ished tied for second place with 189 of the Reds are at Tampa and the rifle shoot tonight instead of Thurs- grind. Connie Mack and a few of just around the corner.

tenders for the Western conference Reiber 145 160 181 title when they beat Chicago, 39 to beat Waynesburg 38 to 37 by a sec- Winter tackling 11 points to those rolled Richards 123

cal knockout over Harry Jacobs at Pittsburgh last night. The end oc-Conway, Ind., in 10 chapters. Billy Niche scored a technical knockout over Red Bruce in six rounds and

Babe Risko who catapaulted to fame when he scored a technical knockout over Teddy Yarosz, middleweight champion then lost favor when Vince Dundee beat him in New York, turned in a creditable of Cleveland in 10 rounds at Philadelphia last night. Pirrone is a good Speck 95 puncher, knows his gloves and Rislars and cents.

Many cage birds will sing to the notes of a piano.

G. Lamoree 118 137 134 Stone 133 ... 228

Mahoning Winners Equipoise Has

Start Of Second Half Of Sunday School

League

handed the St. Johns team a 36 to poise has run his last race. 25 defeat last night in the Sunday When the famous racer was beatfloor. The St. Mikes "B" team led Santa Anita handicap, he pulled that negotiations have been comat the first half 19 to 12, with Me- up lame. halic, Chabak and Duda running wild the second half to pile up the but John H. Healey, veteran train- Sewickley, Pa., to bring the strong points for the South Siders. Win- er for Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitters and Eagleson led the St. Johns ney, announced no more chances team to New Castle for a match on

hung a surprise 30 to 28 defeat onto the Third U. P. team of the East shipped to Lexington, Ky., at the Side, with Patton the outstanding star of the battle, with 15 points. Riley and McCown led the Third U.

give the Titans a total of eight con- I still have a few more years of Dugan, g 4 good baseball left in me," reports Mahalic, g quoted Ruth as saying. "I can be Referee-Jones.

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R. George, g Davis, g 0

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drews, 1063; three games-Andrews. Schedule For Wednesday Webbers at Andrews, Unions at Beaver Falls, Ludwig at American

Burckhart 94 126 Wallace 136 103 110 Cobau 132 92 129 Illinois remained among the con- Preston 148 212 176 Totals 558 571 551

ond half rally. Hurley, guard for Throop 99 154 124 Geneva played a splendid game Deegan 121 140 119 was liked for his fights here took a Campbell 141 144 135 decision from Pee Wee Jarrell of Elder 124 166 134 Drivers-Ray Eberle, a former amateur, beat Patterson 120 ... 114 Go don 126 143 107 lliott 105 128 113 Matthews 116 ... Miller 116 116 132 Totals 467 503 466 Spoonsvictory when he beat Paul Pirrore Fulkerson 140 101 137 ko's victory will mean plenty in dol- Foskins 163 141 136

First Christians, Sewickley Wrestlers St. Michaels And

Three Fast Games Played In Plan To Retire Famous Race

The First Christian "B" team P. team in scoring.

The Mahoning Presbyterians won from the Highland U. P. team 22 to 17 with Kearns and Culbertson and Grassel doing the bulk of the scoring for the winners, and with Rumbaugh and Winter the best for the

Jones, f Lutz, f tery of Babe Ruth's immediate Gilbert, g future apparently is a mystery no Eagleson, g

Mahoning 22

Rumbaugh, f 2

High team score, one game-An-

Legion and West Aliquippa at

GOLFERS DUCKPIN LEAGUE

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Referee-Jones.

Dormont Trims

Kentucky, Farm (International News Service) SANTA ANITA TRACK, ARCA-St. Michaels "B" basketball team DIA, Cal. Feb. 26-The great Equi-

Horse To Lexington,

Today the lameness was improved would be taken with Equipoise.

With the balance of the C. Whitney stable, Equipoise will conclusion of the Santa Anita meet basketball league will battle the March 9, and upon arrival there strong Polish Falcons of the South Equipoise will be retired.

Final Section 18 League Game Will Find Karns City High At Union Floor

Union high school basketball

10 high floor by taking on a fast Karns wrestling game. No doubt a big 8 City high quintet. The Union Ex- crowd will attend the bouts as the 12 ...gh Stars will battle the National fans like amateur wrestling.

ship sewed up in a little "bag." Karns City with five league victories has been traveling at a fast race and are out to upset the Unionites tonight if possible. Coach Davey Boyd is much heartened by the showing made at New Wilmington and hopes to have the Blue and White passers at their best tonight.

tet will go to Ellwood City for a **Announce Scorers**

In Lincoln League Frank Leonard, supervisor of the 10 Lincoln Junior floor league, today disturb" sign on your door

22 ser, also of the Catholics, followed go into action. with 47 points. Following are the 10 leading scorers in the league

Filigenzi, Farrdales .. 16 Nocera, Elephants 12 Kimmel, East Side ... 8 Gabriel, Catholics 8 Jones, East Side 7 Isabella, Mercer 6

MAHONINGS WIN GAME The Mahonings topped the Alumni quintet 25 to 24 at the Humbert hall, with "Blackie" Adamo sinking the winning basket. Frank Dormont High Section 8 cham-pions defeated Leetsdale High Sec-guard. The Mahonings would like to tion 2 champions last night at the book games with the Humberts, Fal-Mt. Lebanon High floor, in the first con Reserves, Franklin High, Cathof the annual W. P. I. A. L., playoff olics or any other fast teams. Call or see "Blackie" Adamo for games.

To Be Here Wednesday New Castle "Y" Wrestling Team Will Be Matched Run Last Race Against Pittsburgh

Suburb Team

Floor Game Will Find National Pants Playing Polish Falcons At 7:30 O'clock

Henry MacNichols, physical direcschool basketball league at the "Y" en Saturday in the \$100,000 added tor of the "Y" announced today pleted with Harry Day former "Y" physical director here and now at Sewickley Y. M. C. A. wrestling Wednesday evening. Six and possibly eight matches will be staged As a preliminary game the National Pants of the House-Indus Side. The floor game will start at 7:30 o'clock. The Falcons have won eighteen straight games this year and are out to upset the Pants mak-

Sewickley Is Strong

The Sewickley team according to Harry Day has been going great in the past few matches and they will come to New Castle tomorrow night bent on taking the measure of the local grunters and groaners. MacNichols, announced today that

the following would probably be called upon to wrestle for the New Castle "Y" team-Ralph Brooks Harley Brooks, Joe Yakowicz, Manuel Kakos, Nick George, Joe Gentile, Bill Duncho, Louis George, Angelo DeCarbo and Walter Adams. Meermans To Referee

The bouts will be handled by Robteam will ring down the Section 18 ert L. Meermans, general secretary league season tonight at the Union of the "Y" and a veteran of the

The Union-Karns City game will big wrestling match of the year here put the local in fine fettle for their not have any bearing on the Section on the night of March 6, when the 18 standing as the Zelienople high University of Pittsburgh wrestling team has already got the champion- team will come here to test the lo-



Even tho' you have a "do not

satile passer of the champion Cath- We're bringing these Spring stocks 0 olic quintet, led the scorers in the to your attention for two reasons.

6 He tallied 24 times from the floor First . . . it was never our habit to and made nine fouls. Eddie Pros- wait until the last gun was fired to

Second . . . we think there are some

men in New Castle who, while say-

ing, "I'm not interested in Spring

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Shaffer, Huff and E. Wainio and W. Grommes the big scorers of the night.

the measure of the National Pants in easy fashion, 32 to 11, with Kulich, Deep and Alexander starring.

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Referee-Merando. **Eckles Is High** In Rifle Shoot

Curtis Finish Second "Chap" Eckles, shot a brilliant string of 195 out of a possible 200 at

change in nights. terson 169. Warnock 168, Walsh 168, While this was going on Geneva

Chrysler **Plymouth**

investigate Chrysler and Ply-

Motor Co. Of Parking Space."

IN SPORTS' LAND

through the hoops by his colleagues. Whittaker 118 Marty Simmons scored a techni-

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Big League Teams Arrive At Southern Camps For Limbering Up Period

(International News Service) MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26 .-The Giants, with Marse Bill Terry cracking the whip, continued limbering up the old soup bones and batfor ye olde pennante this season.

Dodgers Train

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 26.-Sore muscles and stiff backs testified only too convincingly today to the fact Legree Stengel sent the boys a ball bat. through their paces, driving them In spite of these assertions, how-

Pirates On Coast San Bernardino, Cal., Feb. 26 .-

Pittsburgh's Pirates were scheduled to arrive here today and begin spring training almost immediately.

after getting their uniforms and the schedule for training activities from lieve baseball is in danger of slid-Manager Harold "Pie" Traynor, the ing down the chute. boys will travel to the new training camp for their first workout. A of the problems of the early days. light one for battery men.

Cochrane In Florida Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 26.-Mickey Cochrane was due here today to make a survey of the baseball park where his American League championship Tigers will start training next Sunday.

W. & J. Quintet At Grove City

Recent Defeat At Hands Of Presidents

GROVE CITY, Feb. 26.-The first appearance of the Washington & Jefferson College basketball team on the local court since 1928, provides the Crimson cagers with their only home game of the week here tonight. The Grovers will make only one more home appearance after this evening, when Thiel plays a return date next week.

Coach Thorn cancelled all practices after Tuesday last week, and these schools. the rest enabled the Grovers to put up an aggressive game against the some patching up and adjustments Slippery Rock Teachers. Thorn held to make but it is a long way from only a short work-out last night, believing that the regulars will benelit more from rest than too much action. Six players have carried the burden of the entire campaign, and games, and not the ponies and pups, Thorn fears the effects of over-

LARGEST FLOOR SCORE MADE THIS SEASON

(International News Service) GRANITE CITY, Ill., Feb. 26.— the Boilermakers in five years. An apparent new basketball scorcon A. C. of St. Louis, Mo., 202 to 3. to turn professional wrestler.

BASEBALL STILL NATIONAL

PASTIME Much has been written during the past two years about the decline of baseball. The pessimists are continually pointing out just how the national pastime is losing its popularity, some of them explaining that ting eyes today in preparation for the races, both canine and equine, what promises to be a bang-up rush will before long force the major leagues out of the front ranks.

To substantiate their claims they declare that most of the clubs are DUMB DORA losing money, three-fourths of the teams are for sale, the hounds gave the Dodgers had put in a real day's Beantown a scare, Babe Ruth is sweating yesterday starting their about through, and little Junior at pennant or bust" campaign for the age of five is paying more at-1935. In a two-hour drill, Simon tertion to golf clubs than he is to

> ever, baseball is still the game that draws the mob on consecutive days throughout five to six months of the

Ask any of the old timers who cheered for such gladiators as Ban Johnson, John McGraw, Wilbert By the middle of the afternoon, Robinson, and others when they were at their peak, whether they be-

> Ask them to tell you about some The Federal league uprising, the World war, the 1919 scandal, the formation of the American league, to say nothing of the financial embarrassments of many clubs, were all major headaches, yet the game has survived and progressed. To-day's problems? Why Ban Johnson would have taken care of them in a saloon between gulps.

They had good men, and more trouble in those days than there is now, so there is no reason why baseball should decline when the men are still good and the problems aren't so great. Landis, Harridge, Frick. etc., have given us no cause for los-Grove City Hopes To Avenge ing faith in their judgment. They have taken care of their duties so far in a highly efficient manner.

And while a few of baseball's Babsons are forecasting the game's doom, a bunch of youngsters are working their heads off at Hot Springs, Ark., and Miami, Fla.; each and every one of them fired with the ambition to become a big league ball player. And furthermore, these boys have paid to attend the baseball schools. They worked hard for tuition fees and many of them had to hitch-hike or ride the rails the length of the continent to get to

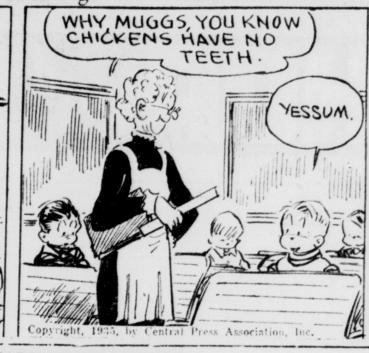
It may be true that the game has the bottom yet. There have been more trying times and with youngsters still dreaming of the Dizzy Deans and Babe Ruths, baseball will continue to draw the daily throngs through six of the twelve months of the year.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY By defeating Wisconsin, 37 to 25. Purdue university won the Western Conference basketball title. It makes the third championship for

Jimmy Foxx, first baseman of the ing record was established here re- Philadelphia Athletics, who is a cently. The Granite City Pals, an holdout, reported that he had been independent team, defeated the Fal- offered \$30,000 a year for three years

THE AGE OF WHAT TELL BY TEETH CHICKENS!

MUGGS McGINNIS





ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER BY BIL DWYER ER-R-R-HI YA WELL, IF IT ISN'T OL' RAIN IN THE FACE" WHY THE SAD EYES? YA KNOW, DOLLY, YOU SAID SOMETHIN' LAST WEEK ABOUT OUR PRETENDIN' HM-M- PERHAPS DOLLY? I'M I NEVER WAS MORE SERIOUS IN MY LIFE! 1 I'M JEST ON MY SHE WON'T TALK T'ME.
BESIDES, I'VE MADE
UP MY MIND T'
FERGET THE WHOLE
MESS TIM GONNA HER ON THE PHONE WE WAS IN LOVE JEST T'MAKE DORA BUTNOW AND ASKING HER WAY OVER T THROUGH! - WASHED UP JEALOUS - AN' ALL ELSE SO SHE'LL LISTEN, BINGY, CLASSI I CAN SAY IS THAT DOLLY, YOU'VE BEEN A THAT YOU CAN TALK YOU'RE NOT IT WON'T WORK - I SWELL FRIEN! AS FOR THINGS OVER? QUIT SCHOOL! DORA I WISH ID NEVER MET HER! GOOD BYE 'N GOOD! DUTER JOE PALOOKA **ROUND ONE**

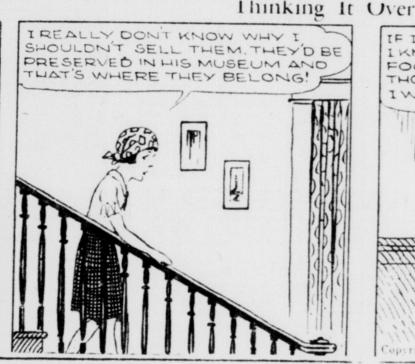
Reason Enough

BOTH LET IT OOT MAC TAVISH WULLIE AND JOE GO OUT IN THE FIRST ROUND WITH NO INTENTION HURTING THE OTHER BUT SUDDENLY A FIGURE ARISES AT THE RINGSIDE AND ---WULLIE FEELS A WILD SURGE OF BATTLE -- HE FORGETS HIS PEACEFUL INTENT ---2-26



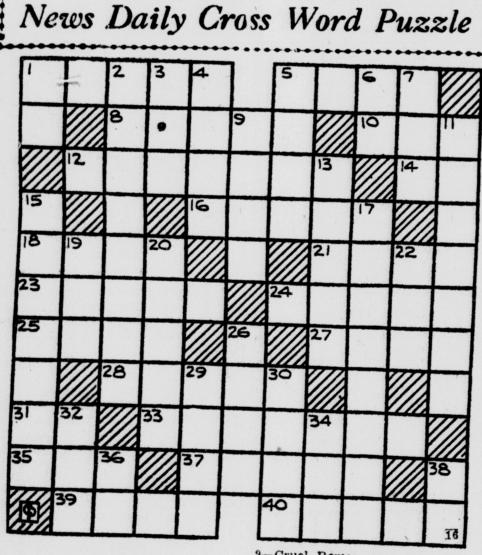


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ACROSS

- 1-Bundle of sticks 5-One-twelfth of a foot
- S-Destroys 10-A kind of wood 12-Metal tube of a gun
- 14-A tone of the diatonic scale 16-Vertical
- 18-Larva of an insect 21-Weapons
- 23-To protect 24-Demand
- 25-Girl's name 27-To languish 28—Come in
- 31-Street (abbr.) 33-Disfigured
- 35-Central luminary of solar system \$7-Perfume from flowers
- 39-Main body 40-To follow

DOWN

- 1-A tone of the diatonic scale 2-To change by degrees
- 3-Possessive adjective 4-Lose interest in
- 5-A small island
- 6--Company (abbr.) 7-Prepared hog thigh

- 9-Cruel Roman emperor (A. D. 54-68) 11-One's relations 13-Part of the head
- 15-To begin a quarrel 17-That which trails 19-To repent of
- 20-A mark (on cattle) 22-Fraction of an hour (abbr.)
- 26-Dexterous 29-A kind of wood 30-Price fixed by ratio

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34-Able 36-A letter of the Greek alphabet 38-Personal pronoun

Answer to previous puzzle

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BOWS rehaired. Violins, large and small, for sale. Cases, bows, strings. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 111t2-35 ANOTHER bargain in a good second-hand piano \$25. Two fine player-pianos that can be bought for a small pianos that can be bought for a constant of their original value. A beautiful studio model that we have rooms, Northview Ave. Phone 258. BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods, harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 110t4—30 Co., 20 N. Mercer St. 111t2*—35 SIX rooms, 236 W. Moody Ave., 7 rooms, Northview Ave. Phone 258. People's Realty Co. 110t4—46 G-ROOMS, modern, north, \$25.00; 6 Co., 20 N. Mercer St.

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done, Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W.

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WASHER belts, wringer any make electric washer; belts, bags brushes, wheels, etc., for any sweep-er. Authorized service station for Gainaday washer. We repair any make radio. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 110t4-35-A

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Wanted-To Buy

WANTED to buy small milk route. Write Box 687, care News. 1t*-38

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent LARGE front bedroom in private family: close in. 1554-R. 1t*-39

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I BRUISE EASY-

QUICK -

BUT I HEAL

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SPECIAL PRICES on lump, mine run and nut slack; also Pittsburgh ing room for one or two people. Phone 1647. 9 N. Front St. 111t3*—39

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CASTLEWOOD and Hog Hollow's best coal, \$2.00 up. O. W. Calderwood, 111t3*—33 side. Phone 1329-W. 1t*—40

COUNTRY COAL—Lump \$3.50, run mine \$3.25, nut-slack \$2.00, nut \$2.75. Phone 1316-R. 202½ S. Walnut.

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Wanted-Rooms

BUSINESS MAN desires to rent unfurnished room in private home, north side, also garage. Write P. O. Box 384, New Castle, Pa. 1t*-42

REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

4-ROOMS, private bath and entrance.

garage, heat furnished: furnished o APARTMENT-5 rooms, bath, heat and water furnished. Close town; rent \$20.00. Harold Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J. 1t*-43 STOVES of all kinds, modern 8-pc. walnut dining room suite, all kinds of household and office furniture. Buy and sell. West Side Furniture Exchange.

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rmers, lime or exchange furniture at Haney's.

111t5*-30

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

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CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4, 5-room apts., furnished or unfurnished. Rent \$15-\$20. Call 406.

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SOME very fine offices and store-

rooms down town. J. Clyde Gilfillan. 102t12-44

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FOR SALE-Six room modern house, ocated on S. Jefferson St. 1713 Penna. Ave. FURNISHED or unfurnished. room home on Euclid Ave. J. Gilfillan. Phone 889.

EAST-5 room modern house, garage \$22.50; Cunningham Ave., 4 room apartment, heat, gas, water included \$20.00; several others. Harold Good, phone 6178-J. GOOD HOMES on Wilmington Avenue, Laurel, Sumner, Englewood, Northview, Ray, Beckford, Forrest St. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone 889.

nd large apartments. Nunn's, 79-J. 11*--46

DELAWARE, 6 rooms \$30, 6 rooms \$25; Blaine St., 6 rooms \$17; small

Wanted To Rent Or Lease LIST your properties for rent and for sale with Ed. E. Marshall agency. St. Cloud Bldg. Phone 306.

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE Farms For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT-Farm of 11 acres on Frew Mill road. 42-ACRES, 8 rooms, live orchard, underlaid with coal. For quick sale \$3.000.00. Call Teece, 3077. 11-45 SALE OR RENT-85 acres, 2 miles rom East Brook, good land, water

uildings, timber, coal, fruit. 686. News. FOR SALE-Farm of 60 acres, house and garage; located at East Brook; will sell as whole or part. Inquire Samuel Young, R. D. 3, Volant, Pa. 1t*-49

FOR SALE-30-acre farm on old

FOR SALE—30-acre farm on old Pittsburg road, 1¼ miles from city; bargain for cash. John A. Ingles, R. D. 2, Beaver Falls, Pa. 110t2*—49

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—One acre, 5 rooms, electric, gas, water, 1 mile from city on street. main highway, \$2,000. No phone calls Box 685, care News. FOR SALE-One mile from city limit on improved road, 1¼ acres ground, 6 room house, new chicken house, electric light and gas; also 6 room house on Laurel Ave., in good repair. Both rented. Terms. Call 56.

FLOOR NOTES

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First Team

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DILL PICKLE SAUCE Three dill pickles, one cup sour

spoons flour. Grate pickles, add two cups water and cook for 10 minutes. Blend flour with a little water and add to pickles. Cook over hot water 15 minutes. Remove from and the Valley Motor Freight Comwant it sweeter.

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

In the Orphans' Court of Lawence County, Pennsylvania. No. 81 March Term, Notice is hereby given that at the above Number and Term Petition The land is situate in Shenango

Beginning at a point at the sou with the west line of Hazen street as COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75. C. J.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms laid out in the plot of the Cline Addition; thence by the west line of the light housekeeping. Phone 4228-J. Hazen street north 28° 48' east 150 Hazen street north 28° 48' east 150 feet to a point; thence by land of Robert Emmett Newton in a westerly direction by a line parallel with the north line of said Public Road 60.1 feet to the east line of lot No. 8 in the Plot of Lots of Conrad Houk; thence by the east line of said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the porth line of said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the porth line of said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the porth line of said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the porth line of said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the porth line of said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the porth line of said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the porth line of said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the porth line of said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the porth line of said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly direction 150 feet to the said lot No. 8 in a southerly 150 feet to the said lot No. 150 feet to the north line of said Public Road; thence by the north line of said road in a northeaster

y direction 60.1 feet to the place of eginning. The names of the proposed pur chasers are Sanford G. Crable and Mabel I. Crable, his wife, and the price agreed to be paid therefor is Rachel Vaneman, Admrx. D. B. N. C. T. A. of Mary A. Hogue, deceased. Legal—News—Feb. 19-26, Mar. 5.

Executrix's Notice Letters testamentary in the estate

of Wilmington Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned all per-

Sarah C. Wareham,

sons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to Maria G. Drake, R. F. D. No. 1, Volant, Pa., or to her attorneys: Braham, Cobau & Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Feb. 19-26, Mar. 5-12-19-26 Executor's Notice Estate of William J. Walker, deeased, late of City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa. Letters testamentary in said estate having been granted to me, all persons having

egal-News-Feb. 12-19-26, Mar. 5-

claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to me and all persons indebted to said decendent are directed to

make payment to me without delay.
William E. Logan, executor, 714
Young St., New Castle, Pa. Alvah
M. Shumaker, attorney.

Executors' Notice Estate of Jane M. Patterson, deceased, late of Hickory Township, Inquire Lawrence County, Pa. Letters testa-1t*-46 mentary in said estate having been mentary in said estate having been granted to us, all persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to us and all persons indebted to the said decedent are directed to make payment to us without delay.

Ernest T. Patterson, Norris Boyles, executors, R. D. No. 5, New Castle, Pa. Alvah M. Shumaker, attorney, Legal—News—Feb. 12-19-26; Mar. 5-12-19.

Notice To Owners Of Unredeemed Lands

An investigation has shown that there are several hundred pieces of land in this County that were sold for taxes prior to 1930 and have not been redeemed. No taxes have been paid on these properties since they have been sold, which in some cases was many years ago, and the burden on other lands has thereby been corespondingly increased. It is the curpose of the County Commissioners to sell all such lands that are not redeemed, but by the authority of the Act of May 25, 1933, they will entertain any compromise for the redemption of said lands that may submitted by the owners or their eirs if the same be submitted before

Lawrence County **Bowling Tourney** Commences Today '

P. O. Elder, F. R. Woods and A. E. Conner, County Commissioners. Legal-News-Feb. 26, March 5, 1935.

Interest Lawrence County's first annua! singles and doubles ten pin tournament gets underway today at the Castle Alleys, 212 East Washington

First Annual Ten Pin Tourney In County Attracts

The qualifying entries expire on Monday . March 11. The twenty highest scorers in singles and doubles will compete for the 24 valuable prizes being offered. The finals will take place on Saturday evening, March 16. The first prize winner in the singles will receive a \$25.00 loving cup donated by The News and a cash award. The next 11 high men will be given cash prizes. In the doubles contest, the first prize winners get two loving cups donated by Jack Gerson, local jeweler and by Robert Mackey, sponsor of the tourney and Charles Landolf. A cash award also goes to the first

The next 11 high men will win cash awards. High scorer for one game, in both singles and doubles, From the six teams which com- win cash prizes. All games will be prised the Lincoln Junior league, rolled on alleys sanctioned by the the following all stars quintets were A. B. C. New A. B. C. regulation pins will be used. Among the Lawrence county bowlers who have already entered are:

Earl McCormick, Cline, Mont Mor-

row, Lefty Robinson, Lefty Stickle,

winner in the doubles.

Harmon, J. D. Thompson, Babe Picarro, Nelson, Gilmore, Minor, Beebe Lasky, Herm Steinbrink, Jack Steinbrink, and a score of others. The tournament, the first of its kind in the county, is already drawing much interest. Many bowlers from Ellwood City are also expected to compete. cream, one teaspoon sugar, four tea- NEW CASTLE FIRM

IN QUEER SUIT

BEAVER, Pa., Feb. 26,-The Beaver Valley Traction Company.

heat, add sour cream and sugar, pany of New Castle, were named More sugar may be added if you defendants today in a suit for \$5.007 damages, filed by Sam La Daso of Monaca, for personal injuries. La Daso alleges, he was struck in the eye, when a piece of a mirror, broken in a collision between a street car and a truck, struck him.

THE GUMPS-THERE'S A SILVER LINING TO EVERY CLOUD



CAN'T DO ANYTHING

UNTIL HE COMES

TO AND IS ABLE

TO TALK ...

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

WHAT ARE YUH

NOW THAT WE

KNOW THIS MAN

IS THOMAS MOON

GOIN' TO DO, CAP'N,

CERTAINLY HAVE TO LAUGH FIRST A BLACK EYE TO KEEP ME IN ALL THE TIME-AND THEN THAT SIEGE IN MY ROOM-WELL, NOBODY CAN SAY I DIDN'T WORK FOR THE MONEY-

MOON HAD SENT THEM TO US, YET

THEY DIDN'T RECOGNIZE

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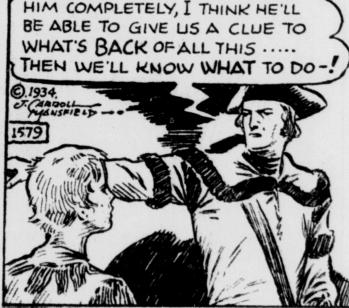
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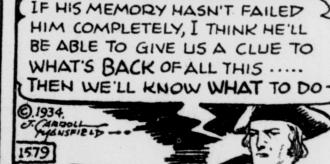
BUT WHAT REALLY PUT IT OVER WAS

SWALLOWING THAT CHICKEN BONE-









The Buckskin Boy-A Plan Of Action BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD BUT I THINK WE'RE ON THE TRAIL WHEN MOON REVIVES TO CLEAR UP ALL THIS MYSTERY BOTH OF THOSE PILOTS SAID THAT

STOCKS

. Market Tone Is **Steadier Today**

Supporting Influence On Market Is Absence Of Liquidation Today

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The stock market displayed a steadier tone today after the steady decline since the gold decision runup a week ago. The supporting influence was the absence of the recent liquidation, ged springers 18-20; colored hens and this was most apparent in the 15-19; leghorn hens 12-15 broilers depressed rails. Atchison rose mod- 23-25; stags 14-15; leghorn stags erately and the others were firmer. 12-13; young turkey hens (8 lb. & New Haven common was an ex- over) 18-20; old turkey hens 17; ception, being in supply at its record roosters 9-10; ducks 14-18; geese 12-

Mining shares strengthened under 20; old toms 17; capons 23-25. the leadership of the silvers, which Butter: Steady. 92 score 331/2; 89 responded to the fresh rise in Lon-score 32%; 88 score 32%; standard don silver to the highest level in 6 331/4. vears. U. S. Smelting rose a point.

Procter & Gamble and American ceipts 221/2-23; fresh extra firsts 23-Safety Razor sold at the best prices 23½; hennery whites eggs 25-25%. in years. Sugars were firm and pointed higher. Aviation shares recovered from yesterday's weakness.

DuPont and American Can were sales truck receipts, Penna., Danish better in the blue chips while East- type 50 lb. sacks 65-75. Texas, flat man Kodak sold within a fraction of & round type, Western lettuce crates its high for several years. Union 350. Florida 11/2 bu. hampers, round Carbide did little on the boosting type 250. Wakefield type 2-215. of its dividend late yesterday. Steels and motor shares were little more than steady

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Standard Brands	17
Texas Corp	1978
Timkin Roll Bear	34
Tide Wat O	81/2
United Drug	10%
U S Steel	331/4
U S Rubber	14
Union Car & Car	47
United Air	12%
United Corp	178
United Gas Imp	10%
Vanadium Corp	17
Westinghouse Brk	21%
Westinghouse Elec	37%
Warner Bros	314
Woolworth Co	55%
Young Sheet & T	16%
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PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26-Produce (All poultry, butter and eggs, are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies limited.)

Poultry: Unchanged. Smooth leg-15; young toms (12 lb. & over) 18-

Eggs: Firm. Nearby current re-

pack \$3-4. 6x7 pack 2-350. Cabbage: Steady. New York Danish type 50 lb. sacks 40-1. Street

HAY AND GRAIN

following prices are paid for hay men's Club operates there. William present.

981/2c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 97- rors, and taking steps to rectify

Wheat-No. 2 red winter, local, \$1.05-1.06.

Hay-Standard, timothy, \$23.00-23.50; No. 2 timothy, \$22.00-22.50; No. 3 timothy, \$20.00-21.00; No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$23.00-23.50; No. ness." 1 clover, mixed, \$22.50-23.50; No. 1 The speaker declared that some- on Wayne avenue. Miss Evelyn And-No. 2 clover, mixed, \$21.00-21.50; No. life is a matter of self descipline. Bridge was the principal pastime. \$20.50-21.50; No. 1 second cutting alfalfa, \$25.00-25.50; No. 2 second cutting alfalfa, \$22.00-23.00; No. 1 first 1114 cutting alfalfa, \$22.00-23.00; No. 2 in great men. The first is initia- award at the close of the games. first cutting alfalfa, \$19.00-20.00; tive, which is doing the right thing, at the close of the games.

good dry clean oat straw, \$13.00
way without heing told. The second 13.50; good dry clean wheat straw, \$13.00-13.50.

LIVESTOCK

stock: Hogs 300; 180 lbs. up 15c and power is the spark that will higher; 180 lbs. down and sows change men. The speaker closed his nominally steady; heavies 925-975; inspirational address by urging his medium 970-975; light 9-975; light listeners to be enthusiastic and taklights 850-9; packing sows 675-8; ing their place in life. pigs 650-850.

Cattle 50; nominal; *steers (900-1100 lbs.) good 9-1075; heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 750-9; cows good 550-7; bulls good-beef 550-7. Calves 250; nominal; vealers gd.

& ch. 950-1000. Sheep 250; not enough here to establish mkt., nominal; lambs (90 lbs. down) gd. & ch. 875-910; yearling wethers gd. & ch. 650-750; aged wethers medium-good 5-6; ewes gd. ch. 475-525.

(*Not extreme limit of grade.)



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TO ALASKA -

IN THE BREEDING SEASON THE MALE HAS

A LARGE DORSAL HUMD ON HIS BACK

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

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Foremen Hear Fine Address Monday Night Joe Norton To Head Volunteer

Over 300 Participate In Dinner Meeting At Shelby Last Night

AKRON MAN IS CHIEF SPEAKER

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26 .-- One of the finest addresses heard here featured the monthly meeting of the Foremen's club of the Shelby Tube Plant on Monday evening at the Shelby Club House. The affair was Tomatoes: Weaker. Mexican 6x6 in the form of a dinner meeting sided as chairman at the meeting. with over 300 participating.

President W. Bruce Hunter presided on the occasion and conducted a short business meeting. Plans and suggestions were made for future meetings and activities. It was decided to invite the Foremen's Club Boy Scout Troop to the next meeting of the club.

At the close of the business meeting President Hunter introduced Hank Evans, president of the Foremen's Club of the Goodyear Tire PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 26.—The Mr. Evans told of how the Fore- night, there was a good turnout Wright, also of the same place, told nd grain:
Oats—No. 3 white, 63-63 ½c; No. 2 of the supervisional department of the plant, which does a notable work

Sub Deb Club Has Corn-No. 2 yellow, shelled, 98- in discovering difficulties and er-

Mr. Hunter then introduced the principal speaker of the evening, A. C. Horrocks, director of the Goodyear Industrial University who spoke Marjorie Rodgers dispensed pleasing C. A. Martin Class

sonal traits that are distinguished to be the winner of the high score

preserverance or the ability to follow an objective through. The fourth is determination or a responsive chord to a challenge. The fifth is a J. E. B. Club Has passion for knowledge and a driving power within. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26.-Live- Having faith in yourself, beliefs,

PRAYER MEETINGS

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-In of a dessert-bridge.

Services will be held tonight at

The mid week cottage prayer service of the North Sewickley Pres- afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Van byterian church will be held Wed- Gorder Funeral home in Fifth St nesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Baird John Lutz. Immediate survivors are: of Country Club road. Rev. R. E. two sons, Charles and Emmett Lutz, Bell, will be the leader.

FUNERAL SERVICES

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-Funeral services for Neil Froce, whose death occurred at the home of his jorie Faught Missionary Society parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the church. The Froce, of Lawrence avenue on Sat- young people will present their play urday morning following a short on Thursday and Saturday evening ing at 9:30 from the Italian B. V. C., 7:30 p. m. M. church in Fourth street. Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano had charge of the

cust Grove cemetery.

Y. P. C. U. SOCIAL ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-Members of the Y. P. C. U. of the Camp Run United Presbyterian church will gather on Friday evening at the study and choir rehearsal Wednes- at a later hour by the hostess. Mrs. home of Miss Bertha Sturgeon of day night at the church. Dark Roy Marion will entertain the cluo near Fombell for a combined bus- baseball Thursday evening at 7 on March 13. iness and social meeting.

GRANGE MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-Members of the Pleasant Hill grange

Fire Department Is Organized In Franklin Township

Fire Department For Year In District

met in the North Star school Mon- last nights meeting. day evening for the purpose of completing plans for devising some means of better fire protection Grangers Plan

After a number of reports and recommendations were heard from various committees an election of officers was held for a volunteer fire department. It resulted as follows: Fire Chief, Joe Norton; assistant fire chief, Carl Shirley; secretary, Kenneth Bollinger; treasurer, Hilliard Swick. Arthur Milnes pre-It was announced that a committee had conferred with Ellwood City borough officers on the matter of permitting their equipment to come to Franklin township in case of fire. It was decided that the fire de-

sponsor a dance in the near future for the purpose of raising funds for being given the third and fourth dethe purchase of fire equipment. Despite the inclement weather last

Meeting Monday

Sub Deb club last night at her home is a perfect formula for erson was admitted into the club as

way without being told. The second the assistance of Miss Lucille Jackis ambition, which is an intense de- son. In two weeks Miss Charlotte sire to be of service. The third is Davidson will be hostess to the cluo.

Meeting Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-With delightful hospitality Mrs. L. O. Ullom entertained the members of the day night, Class No. 17 will hold a

LUTZ FUNERAL

noon following an illness of several weeks duration, were held yesterday She was the widow of the late of this city and one daughter Mrs. Samuel Kline of Harmony.

U. P. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-Mar-

M. E. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26 .- Isa-Besides his parents he is survived belle Thoburn class will hold a

WURTEMBURG U. P. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.—Bible | An appetizing luncheon was served road. o'clock. Communicant's class on Friday at 4 p. m.

BELL MEMORIAL churches of the district.

Rebekah Lodge Meets On Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.—Rebekah Lodge met in the First National Bank building last night with a good attendance present. After a Locals Planning Fast Attack For short business meeting a Washing-ton party was held. It featured an enjoyable social time.

Refreshments were served later in the evening. The lodge plans to ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.—Citi- have a card party in two weeks. Sevzens League of Franklin township eral applications were received at

Many Activities

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-A class of new candidates for membership into the North Sewickley grange were given the first and second degree when grangers met at their hall on the Ellwood-New Brighton night. road last Friday evening. A majority of members were in attendance. Plans were announced for many activities to be held in the near future. On Thursday evening, March The various proposals and require-ments of the borough of Ellwood "In Doubt About Daisy" at the Jackson Grange in Harmony.

Friday evening, March 8, will be partment of Franklin township will the next regular meeting of the grange with the class of randidates

> Saturday, March 9 many of the local grangers will participate in the ford was a special guest. Beaver county pomona grange to be held at the Racoon grange. Monday, March 11, will mark the twenty-second anniversary of this grange and an anniversary dinner will be featured at 6:30. Many officers and former members will participate in the evening program.

Has Meeting Monday

Martin Bible class of the First Presbyterian church held its regular meeeting last night in the church rooms with 15 present.

After a delicious tureen dinner a business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. H. L. Wilson, pre- Jay Buquo was hostess to the memsiding. Mrs. Kennedy is the secre- bers of the Octette Bridge club avenue, delightfully entertained a tary and Mrs. VanGorder the last night at her home on Wayne number of friends at a George treasurer. An enjoyable social time avenue. followed. The hostesses for this Mrs. Thomas A. Wilson and Mrs. VanGorder. The next meeting of the class will

be on March 25.

FIRST BAPTIST ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.—Tues-

J. E. B. club at her home on Park dinner at the church at 6:15. Reguavenue. The affair was in the form lar class meeting and social time will preparation for revival services to Two tables were in play. Mrs. W. tian Americanization visitors meetbe held at the Wurtemburg Meth- A. Kerr was presented with the high ing at the parsonage. Choir rehearodist church from Sunday evening, score award at the conclusion of the sal after prayer meeting. Doremus March 10, to Sunday evening March games. Mrs. Herman Wilson will class Thursday night at the home 24, prayer metings will be held at be hostess to the club in two weeks. of Mrs. Frances Riley on Sixth street. Mrs. Chester Rodgers is associate hostess. Junior W. W. G. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26—Last meeting Saturday afternoon at the olas Catarcio, 51, passed away at his sion the James Kirker home, Wednesday rites for Mrs. John Lutz, whose church. Nellie Klindienst will be in home on Glen avenue last evening at evening at the church and 1 riday death occurred at her home in charge of the program. There will 10 o'clock. He had been in ill health out the evening with scoring favors evening at the Emmett Graham Thirteenth street on Friday after- be play rehearsal at this time also.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26 .-- Choir rehearsal Tuesday, 7 p. m. Women's Missionary Society, 7:45. The time of meeting is changed on account of the visit of Dr. Good on Wednesday. Leadership School Tuesday and this city. Friday, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:45, Dr. Albert I. Good, Elat. Cameroun, West Africa, at the Bell remorial church. The Wampum, Slippery Rock, Bell Memorial and Magyar Presbyterian uniting for this. Communicants class Wednesillness, were held on Monday morn- at the church. Choir rehearsal Fri- day at 4:15 p. m. Mrs. Thomas Wil- be entertained on Thursday evening of Bellevue, were guests of friends A. M. E. Zion church, Chicago, Ill son's committee will have charge of at the home of Miss Mary Emma and relatives in Koppel over the will preach at St. Luke's church the Rotary dinner.

J. B. B. CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-Miss by a number of brothers and sisters. tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. Dolly Clyde was a charming hostess Interment was made in the Lo- Olive Walker on Tuesday evening. to the members of the J. B. B. club Official board meetir. Wednesday last night at her home on Wampum at 8:30 p. m., after prayer meet- avenue. Bridge was the chief diversion of the evening with the high Thursday evening. March 7, and over the week-end. score award at the close going to will take place at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Stan Lutz.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.—Junior and Senior choir rehearsal Tuesday of Fifth street. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.—On evening. Young Women's Missionwill gather at their hall on the Ell- Wednesday at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m., ary Circle Friday evening at 8 wood-Portersville Road, on Thurs- Dr. Albert I. Good, missionary to o'clock at the home of Miss Audrene day evening for their regular scmi- West Africa, will speak here at a Scheidemantle, 601 Todd avenue, nesday night union meeting at the John Ifft, of Zelienople, visited "Did he get anything?" monthly meeting. A fine program is union service of Presbyterian Catechetical class Saturday morn- Bell Memorial church to hear Dr. over the week-end at the home of "I'll say he did-my wife thought

Ellwood To Meet Union Township Wednesday Night

Boyd Quintet Here Tomorrow Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.—Ell- husband, one son, Stewart, and ten wood City high school cagers will daughters, Mrs. I. E. McConahy, spring a fast and improved offense Mrs. Aaron Reed, Mrs. W. C. Jackon Union Township high, when they

fense is going to win. Coach Benesome lengthy practices lately for the Bell Memorial church. this game, and plans to spring a surprise on the Tubers tomorrow

Monday Evening Club Has Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26 .-- Members of the Monday Evening Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Dave Evans on Crescent avenue for their houncement by Rev. J. A. King of and Mrs. R. J. Newton and the honregular meeting. Miss Mary Ben- the Bell Memorial church, this ored guest.

hours around two tables of bridge. Mrs. T. V. Barnes was presented the high score award at the close. Miss Benford received a guest favor. Mrs. George Dambach was de-

lightfully surprised when the hos- eral services for Mrs. Lutz were held tess served a luncheon. A beautiful cake, baked by Mrs. Fred Zeigler. in honor of her birthday anniver- made. The pallbearers were S. Mc- on friends here Sunday sary, was brought out on this oc- Bride, Willis A. Lutz, Clifford Smith, In two weeks Mrs. J. W. Humph- neth Stickle.

rey will entertain the club.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.—C. A. Mrs. Jay Buquo Is Hostess To Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26 .-- Mrs.

Two tables of bridge occupied the on Friday evening. occasion were Mrs. Herman Wilson, attention of those present for the greater part of the evening. Mrs. in play during the evening at the Leo Sekulski was presented with close of which high score favors E. Guy who is confined in the Ellthe prize at the conclusion of the

A luncheon was served at a later hour by the hostess with the assist-

Nicholas Catarcio Dies Last Night

for some time, but last Saturday he being awarded to Mrs. Lois Gasser suffered a stroke, from which he never recovered.

The deceased is survived by his widow, four sons, Anthony, Fred, Peter and Nicholas, Jr.; five daugh- an appointed hour with beautiful cess. Former District Attorney John ters, Stella, Celia, Katie and Gloria. Washington birthday appointments Powers delivered the address. His at home; and Mrs. John Toth of Funeral services are incomplete

and will be announced later.

CLASS MEETINGS

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-Members of the Harriet Gordon class of the Wurtemburg U. P. church will White of Wurtemburg when they week-end. gather for the regular meeting. Mrs William Huber will lead.

shine class of the North Sewick- for several days. ley Presbyterian church which was Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wahl, of Cleveto have been held on Friday eve- land. O., visited with friends and

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-Ad-

SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and some of the fellows the other night, ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.—Wed- Mrs. Philipp Ross, of First avenue. a burglar broke into our house." Good at 7:45.

Well Known Resident Passes Away Here

Mrs. James F. Moore Dies At Home On Wampum Road Monday Afternoon

Martha Agnes Moore, wife of James several days at the home of her F. Moore of the Wampum road, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and passed away Monday afternoon at Mrs. Albert G. Wetzel, of Second the family residence after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Moore was the daughter of the Warren and Mary Ann Stewart of Imperial. For the last 34 years she has lived at her late home. Mrs. Moore was a woman of stelling character and was beloved by a large acquaintance. Although she was

son, Mrs. W. J. Stafford, Mrs. H. T. invade Ellwood City on Wednesday Lash, Mrs. H. H. Houk, Mrs. Roy night. The game ewas previously Wiley, Mrs. George Mallary, Mrs. announced for tonight, but this was Samuel Leonard, and Mrs. Robert +-Robinson. She also leaves 22 grand The teams are evenly matched in children and 9 great grandchildren. size and height, so that the best ofroad, the remains will be taken to hold their regular monthly business

dict will stand pat on his previous the home of Mrs. Harry Houk, 119 meeting in the basement of the line-up. Coach Davey Boyd has Orchard avenue. Funeral services church at 7:30 o'clock. At 8 o'clock. been sending his cohorts through will be held Wednesday 2 p. m. from class No. 5 is invited to meet with

Afternoon Service Will Be Abandoned Mrs. R. J. Newton assisted by her mother Mrs. Mary Kurtz, entertained a number relatives and friends at

afternoon service scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Wednesday by Rev. Albert I. and son, Miss Violet Newton, Mary Good, missionary to Africa, has been Weber, Joseph Newton, Mrs. Mary abandoned, according to an an- Kurtz and grandson Wallace Dillon morning. A funeral service will take Those present whiled away the place at the church at this time. The service will go through as scheduled in the evening, at 7:45.

LUTZ FUNERAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-Fun-Monday afternoon at two o'clock at Moundsville, where interment was Walter Smith, Otis Smith, and Ken- Ellwood City called on friends in

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Washington card party at her home

Four tables of five hundred were were awarded to Mrs. Philipp Ross, wood City hospital, Sunday. Mrs. Michael A. Petti and Mrs. Charles Nardone.

ance of Mrs. Clifford McDanel. Mrs. Joseph Mangerie, served a de- by Gale Allen who is employed The hostess, with the assistance of Friday and were accompanied home Ray Conner will entertain the club licious lunch with clever Washing- there. ton birthday appointments

500 CLUB ENTERTAINED With pleasing hospitality Mrs. Ruth Bonnar of Beaver were call-

Harold Mathieson, of Second avenue, ers in Chewton, Sunday, entertained members of the Five Hundred club at their regular semimonthly meeting on Friday evening. Mrs. H. Asper and Mrs. W. H. Hall ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26 .- Nich- were guests of the club on the occa-

> and Mrs. Charles A. Sherman. The special guests were the recipients of guest prizes.

A delicious lunch was served at being carried out.

KOPPEL NOTES

Raymond Haswell, Koppel-New Galilee road, visited for several days the time when he will return to with relatives and friends in Mead-

Lewis Essaldo, of Fourth avenue, has returned home from Detroit, The regular meeting of the Sun- Mich., where he visited with friends that a large crowd will be out to

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. by her mother, served lunch. Richner, of Second avenue. Wilbur White's Sunday school lyn McAbee, president; secretary

mitted Monday: Uranius Bentel of class, of Koppel M. E. church, will Mary O'Rourke. The date of the Ellwood; Mrs. Earnest Schivetti of meet in the church social rooms on next meeting, will be announced. Ellwood; and Mrs. William Michlich Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. James Ross, of Washington, D. C.,

visited for a few days with his "Just think! While I was out with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. it was me coming home."

Mrs. Roger Mangerie, Fourth ave nue, will entertain members of the Merry Makers Five Hundred club at their regular meeting on Thursday

Mrs. Margaret Linzey and Mis Sadie McDanel will be joint hostesses to members of their five hundred club at the former's home on

Mrs. Wetzel, of Valencia, has re-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.- Mrs. turned to her home after visiting for avenue.

Dr. Vincent Stewart, Cleveland, O visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Stewart, Arthur street. Mrs. Stewart will entertain members of her sewing club on Wednesday afternoon.

The N. N. K. club had their regubedfast for the last ten years, she la: monthly meeting at their club kept in touch with community af- rooms on Friday evening. Followfairs. Her keen interest and cheer- ing the business meeting lunch was ful manner will be missed by many, served by a committee. A special The deceased is survived by her meeting will be held on March 4.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES Friday evening, class No. 4 will

them for a joint-meeting and social time. The teachers are Mrs. P. J. Tillia and Mrs. J. C. Yoho.

BIRTHDAY DINNER Mrs. R. J. Newton assisted by her

ed a number relatives and friends at a six o'clock chicken dinner, in hon-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.- The present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. or of her husbands birthday. Those Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Copper

> CHEWTON NOTES R. J. Newton was a business call-

er in New Castle, Saturday. Charles B. Guy of Painesville. O. pent the week end at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moskel and children of Ellwood City called Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hennon of Chewton Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter Betty of Wurtemburg were recent callers on friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Allen of Ellwood City spent Friday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia and sons Frankie and Johnny spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of

Wurtemburg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and children and William Cole, Sr., of Ellwood City spent Friday evening with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy and Mrs. Annie Guy visited with Merle J. C. Yoho and Vere Guy were business callers in Painesville, O.

Messrs. Joseph Langdale, Joseph Elmore, Homer Bonnar, William Link, George H. Conner and Miss

With New Castle

Afro-Americans

ST. LUKE'S PROGRAM The program rendered at St Luke's A. M. E. Zion church last Sunday evening was a decided sucsubject was, "Lincoln and Washington." He gave some historical facts on the lives of these great men. The address was very much enjoyed and

speak at the church. Bishop W. J. Walls, A. M., D. D. Ir. and Mrs. W. H. Hall and son, of the 8th Episcopal District of the Sunday night, March 3, at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the bishop's first visit to this field and it is expected

the congregation looks forward to

Members of the C. C. club met with Doris LeHew of Elm street Monday evening. A short business Thomas Baird, of Country Club O., visited over the week-end at the followed when the hostess assisted Miss Lois Jackson, of Struthers, period was held, and a social time Officers of the club, includes Eve-

CLUB MEETING

POOR BURGLAR

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer









Hold Youth For Carrying Gun

Cleveland Youth Faces Charges Here After Apprehension By State Police

ONE OF TRIO IS PICKED on Tuesday evening, March 5.

whom Mercer State police believe luncheon next Tuesday were out to see the world in riproaring wild west fashion until they ran against the law at Mercer, was day. A feature of the program was held for the March term of court here last night on a charge of vio- district governor, and the Rev. D. L lating the uniformed firearms act of Ferguson

penter avenue, Cleveland, was held community program which they will on that charge following a hearing sponsor on March 30 for the benefit before Alderman James C. Brice of their blind work fund. The charge was placed by Trooper John Melhallic of the Mercer bar-

Macharzewski was taken just this side of the Mercer-Lawrence boundary line by State troopers along with two other youths whom police later learned left a trail of minor lawlessness behind them enroute here from Cleveland.

The other two, James Edwards, 15. and Albert Petriski, 16, of Cleveland. are being held in the Mercer county jail for Cleveland police. It is not

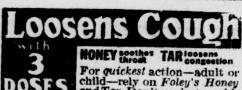
Macharzewski failed to post \$1,000

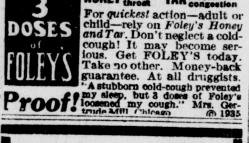
According to testimony at the pictures. hearing, the Clevelander carried a gun, a mask and a number of other things which aroused suspicions of Muni, Marion Davies, Charles officers when they arrested the trio. A pack of detective stories and wild west stories were also in their pos-

Creen Figures In Two Wrecks

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26.—Thomas E. Creen, who found himself highly alone would have authority to publicized after marrying Coletta render decisions at boxing bouts by Mulvihill last summer, was back in terms of the bill which

series of automobile accidents. Creen was driving in Saw Mill run The measure would eliminate the boulevard when his car struck Fred legal requirement that two judges Steiglitz 45. After taking the in- must be present and reduce all jured man to a hospital, Creen license fees. started for Southside police station to report the accident in the automobile of a friend. While en route, the machine in which they were riding collided with another car.





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Business Session Is Held By Lions Today

City's Club Takes Part March 5 In Regional Rally At **New Wilmington**

Members of the New Castle Lions club, at their weekly luncheon today, completed plans for their participation with their wives and lady friends in a regional rally of Lions club of this area at New Wilmington

UP NEAR COUNTY LINE Greenville and Linesville will join The clubs of Beaver Falls, Butler. with the local organization for the evening. Ladies of all the clubmen One of three Cleveland youths will attend. There will be no noon

President Dr. A. H. Borland presided over the business meeting tothe duet sung by Ezra D. Marvin,

The Lions devoted considerable Victor Macharzewski, 17, 6121 Car- time to a discussion of plans for a

Reinhardt Names **Twelve Greatest Actors In Movies**

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26. - Max Reinhardt, famous theatrical proyet known what they will be prose- ducer, today named "the 12 greatest performers in pictures."

Reinhardt explained he regarded bail which the alderman set last Charlie Chaplin as the greatest night and was committed to county artist of all, but confined to his list to those who appeared in talking

Reinhardt's list: James Cagney, Greta Garbo, Paul Laughton, Robert Donat, Bette Davis, Marlene Dietrich, Kay Francis, Katharine Hepburn, Edward V Robinson and Leslie Howard.

New Boxing Bill Has Been Offered

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 26-Referees the public prints today following a been introduced in the legislature by Rep. Benjamin H. Rhys, Luzerne.

SMOKING FURNACE

Firemen were called to the grocery store of Fred Ciotto, of 1107 Scioto street, at 12:45 this afternoon by an alarm from Box 53. They found a defective furnace had fear there was a fire in progress.

DAMAGES ANOTHER CAR Walter K. Conover, Jr., 112 Pine street, reported to police that he was enroute in his auto on North Mill street yesterday and was making a turn into a gasoline station when a car ahead stopped suddenly

and his auto hit the other machine doing slight damage. MAYOR FINES SCHULTZ Clarence Schultz was fined \$10.00, in police court today having been arrested on complaint of his mother who alleged he had been drinking and causing a disturbance.

The bills that worry most people are not the ones incurred for trifling ailments but those for major illnesses and operations. "Nevertheless in Great Britain the sickness insurance system does not provide for these major illnesses but only for general medical serv-

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Mellon Made **Huge Profits**

Facts Disclosed At Hearing On Tax Suits At Pittsburgh

By WILLIAM KELLY International News Service Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26-Enormous profits made by Andrew W. Mellon, on stocks and securities CAUSE OF ALARM were disclosed during a thorough discussion of gifts to his children before the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals here today.

In May, 1932, Mellon gave his daughter, Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce and son Paul, securities worth \$21,caused occupants of the building to \$13,061,951.52. In turn, the two children, heirs to the Mellon fortune. transferred them to the Coalesced Company, a Mellon firm whose common stock is owned by Ailsa and Paul and whose preferred stock belongs solely to the former cab- Judging by the bewitching smile inet member.

This story of wealth and involved stock transactions came during the cross-examination of Howard M. Johnson, trusted confidential secretary to the white-haired banker who seeks a refund of \$139,045 on his 1931 income tax. The government opposes the claims with a request for \$3,089,261 in additional taxes and penalties.

The \$21,944,021.10 in securities is only one of many gifts Mellon made to his children to make them what he terms "responsible figures" in his financial and industrial empire. The government contends the gifts were made to "evade" income and inheritance taxes.

So far, testimony shows the father has given his children approximately \$68,000,000 in gifts in recent years. Frank J. Hogan, chief Mellon counsel, estimates the donations at approximately \$100,000,000.

Public Works Ruling Offered

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 26- Employes on public works projects would be required to have been residents of Pennsylvania for at least 60 days prior to such employment under a bill which had been introduced in the legislature today by Rep. Robert H. Moore, Philadel-



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ÆTNA-IZE

Picked a Winner?



Claire Windsor gives us in this picture made at the Miami, Fla., races, the former screen beauty picked the winner in the race just run. (Central Press)

Milk Control **Board Members**

(International News Service)

Confirmed with the milk board appointees were G. Malcolm Mc-Donald, as judge in Allegheny county, and Daniel Kastner, Williamsport, to the state board of game commissioners

The senate voted unanimously, 48 to 0, on all the appointments to-

SALLY'S SALLIES



The only thing left for a girl to do when a fellow becomes too sentimental is to sit or



Claire Windsor

HARRISBURG, Feb. 26 .- On the heels of Gov. George H. Earle's demand for action the senate today confirmed his three appointees to the milk control board but its executive nominations committee again failed to act on the nomination of an impeachment proceeding said he, Richard J. Beamish, former secretary of the commonwealth, to the chairmanship of the Workmen's Compensation board.

The milk board members, each to receive \$6,000 annually on a board which expires April 30, 1935, unless new legislation is passed, were: A. C. Marburger, Evans City; Paul O. Sunday, Carlisle, and Charles T. Carpenter, Glenmoore.



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wounded in the abdomen, head and

Nace disappeared immediately

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26 .- City

MILK FOR CHILDREN

(International News Service)

John Yourishin, Luzerne, today had

\$1,500,000 appropriation to the De-

partment of Welfare for milk for

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introduced a bill providing for a

HARRISBURG, Feb. 26 .- Rep.

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Because there is a conflict of opin- was an infamous crime it certainly ion among laymen as to the author- is not now. After the repeal of the ity of the state senate in the matter 18th amendment even the court beof the expulsion of a senator, and fore which the case was pending a wide disagreement as to what the ceased to have any power to act furintent of the recent resolution of ther in the case. Even the Common-Senator Leon C. Prince was, con- wealth of Pennsylvania as such, is erning Senator John J. McClure, now actively engaged in the liquor

a statement on his negative vote profit. on the Prince resolution. "I voted 'no' on the resolution of Senator Prince for three reasons: First, the resolution was not a proceeding in impeachment, in the form pened certainly no sensible person it was presented it could not be

"Second, this was not a proceeding to expel Senator McClure under the

"Third, reduced to its lowest terms the resolution provided for nothing that the senate has the constitutional right to do. The resolution was an idle gesture. Senator Mc-Clure may either accept or decline to accept the invitation to resign as he sees fit. We have no right to ask him to resign. Until the case comes before the senate in some form in which we have the constitutional power to act, I decline to take any part in it.'

Elaborates On Reasons

vote for the resolution. "If it were turers' Association. "this Senate would sit as a special may never see hourly wages of 10 and dignified court after taking a and 15 cents," he said. "Minimum cision based upon evidence and not | tection against price cutting. upon impassioned oratory wholly without evidence.'

"I do not apprehend that the Senate is called upon to expel either Police Search strangers or members for things they do outside of this chamber even in the City of Harrisburg unless those acts are in some way connected with the business of the Senate. If this had been an action to expel Senator McClure I could not vote to expel him without seeing

"If a violation of the liquor laws after the shooting and no trace has HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 26.- or a conspiracy to violate them ever been found of him since. Senator A. S. Batchelor today made business for profit or the mirage of

"Senator McClure did not have final conviction of judgment against him. A new trial might have resulted in acquittal. Had that hapwould attempt to expel him from this senate. He represents the people of his district and not the senate. Until this case comes before provisions of Section 2 of Article 2 the constitutional power to act I us in some form in which we have decline to take any part in it."

Wage Laws Protect **Against Gouging**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.-Minimum wage laws must be strictly enforced if business is to be protected against price gouging, in the Senator Batchelor then elaborated opinion of C. C. Sheppard, president a horse fly without scaring the upon his reasons for declining to of the National Lumber Manufac- horse. "It is my sincere hope that we

special oath for the purpose and wage laws must be maintained and the Senate would then render its de- enforced. They are the best pro-

For Assailant (International News Service)

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb. 26. While authorities pressed their and hearing the witnesses in view search for Joseph Nace, 29, today of the fact that there never was any the condition of James C. McKee final judgment of any court against wounded 23-year-old tipple boss in the B. & S. company mine at Saga-

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more, remained critical at Adrian McKee's wounds were alleged to have been inflicted by Nace following an altercation at the latter's

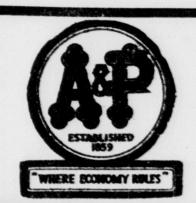
Gun Found Hidden Was One Used To Kill Mrs. Julia Cummings, Is Testimony

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26. - Mrs. Julia Cummings was shot and killed employes today faced the prospect cellar of her home, according to of 30-day payless furlough during testimony offered today at the trial of her husband. Tom Cummings, Definite action on such a program former Swissvale police chief, on has been promised by Mayor Wil- trial for murder.

liam N. McNair, who suggested the Col. Calvin Goddard, ballistics explan at a city cabinet meeting. The pert, testified that microscopic exfurloughs would be broad enough to amination of the death bullet and include department heads as well a test bullet fired from the pistol found in the cellar had convinced Purpose of the plan is to make up him that this was the gun from 'The \$2,000,000 city deficit," accord- which the fatal bullet was dis-

Similar testimony was given by chief deputy coroner James L. Davidson. He added that there had been only one empty cartridge in the gun and that its barrel indicated it had been fired a short ti le before. Previous to this, county detective Samuel Riddle told of finding the undernourished and needy school gun secreted in a chimney hole beneath a pile of soot. Riddle said the gun did not bear fingerprints.

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